

Van Doren To Accept Subpoena For TV Hearings

Attorney Denies Client Dodged Paper

NEW YORK (AP)—Charles Van Doren's lawyer said Tuesday the big-money television winner will accept a subpoena to testify at a congressional probe of fixed quiz shows.

The lawyer, Carl J. Rubino, denied Van Doren has been dodging the subpoena and notified federal authorities he'll set up a date with his client for today.

"He could not evade a subpoena which he did not know had been issued. If the committee wants to serve him, I'll arrange it. I'm making no secret of the fact that Charles Van Doren knew nothing about the subpoena. He first knew about it last night. He didn't know one was issued and he hasn't been avoiding one," Rubino added.

The subpoena was issued last Friday, Monday, Rep. Oren Harris (D-Ark.), chairman of a House subcommittee conducting the TV probe, accused Van Doren of evading it.

The House inquiry now is in recess until Nov. 2 and the subpoena presumably will call for Van Doren's appearance then.

Drops From Sight
Van Doren, a Columbia University English instructor, dropped from sight last week when the subcommittee first sought his testimony at the Washington inquiry.

In Washington, Harris challenged Rubino's statement that Van Doren had not been evading a subpoena.

He said the committee last Saturday advised the attorney that a subpoena had been issued.

He pointed out that the committee sent Van Doren a telegram last Wednesday inviting him to appear and that although it had been widely publicized, the committee had received no reply.

He said he believed Van Doren had received the wire because the committee requested that it be informed if the message was not delivered to Van Doren.

NBC suspended Van Doren from his \$50,000-a-year network consultant's post pending the outcome of the Washington hearings. Van Doren was given the job after he won \$129,000 in 1956-57 on NBC's "Twenty-One" quiz show.

The lawyer said Van Doren resented the weekend in New England, including the farm home near Cornwall, Conn., of his father, Mark Van Doren, and was now on route to New York.

Van Doren has publicly disclaimed any knowledge of trickery on the show while he was appearing.

\$19,342 Loan Funds Set For ESSTC
WASHINGTON (AP)—Seventy-two participating colleges and universities in Pennsylvania have been allocated \$1,896,453 by the federal government for student loans.

Pennsylvania State University will get the largest amount—\$299,164.

The government provides nine dollars to each one contributed to the loan fund by the educational institutions. Individual students who qualify may borrow up to \$1,000 a year not to exceed a total of \$5,000.

Other participating Pennsylvania schools and the aid they will receive are:

Allegheny, \$18,644; Beaver, \$10,487; Bucknell, \$24,147; Carnegie Tech, \$91,277; Cedar Crest, \$1,942; Chatham, \$7,225; Chestnut Hill, \$9,642; Misericordia, \$15,831; Dickinson, \$17,090.

Drexel Tech, \$54,378; Duquesne, \$49,115; Eastern Baptist, \$3,884; Eastern Pilgrim, \$2,545; Elizabethtown, \$17,318; Franklin and Marshall, \$19,420; Gannon, \$14,740; Geneva, \$14,747; Harcum Junior, \$3,087.

Lafayette
Immaculata, \$9,390; Jefferson Medical, \$11,531; Juniata, \$7,342; Keystone College, \$1,479; Kings, \$25,169; Lafayette, \$24,175; LaSalle, \$33,872; Lebanon Valley, \$9,645; Lehigh, \$48,940; Lincoln, \$4,376.

Lycoming, \$13,206; Marywood, \$24,082; Mercyhurst, \$9,631; Messiah, \$2,530; Moore Institute, \$4,178; Moravian, \$13,132; Mt. Aloysius Junior, \$2,610; Mt. Mercy, \$8,700; Muhlenberg, \$17,090.

National Agricultural, \$8,804; Pennsylvania Military, \$14,242; Pennsylvania Optometry, \$4,178; Philadelphia Osteopathy, \$11,393; Philadelphia Pharmacy, \$9,753; Philadelphia Museum Art School, \$8,490.

Philadelphia Textile Institute, \$4,167; St. Francis, \$17,867; St. Josephs, \$42,726; Seton Hall, \$16,011; Susquehanna, \$8,545; Thiel, \$13,456; Scranton, \$2,436; Waynesburg, \$2,930; Westminster, \$22,118; Wilkes, \$24,276; Wilson, \$8,722; Women's Medical, \$4,268.

State Teachers Colleges—Bloomsburg, \$26,412; California, \$4,907; Cheyney, \$11,264; Clarion, \$18,644; East Stroudsburg, \$19,342; Edinboro, \$10,714; Indiana, \$46,610; Lock Haven, \$6,493; Mansfield, \$15,332; Millersville, \$20,446; Shippensburg, \$11,652; Slippery Rock, \$21,162; West Chester, \$13,064.

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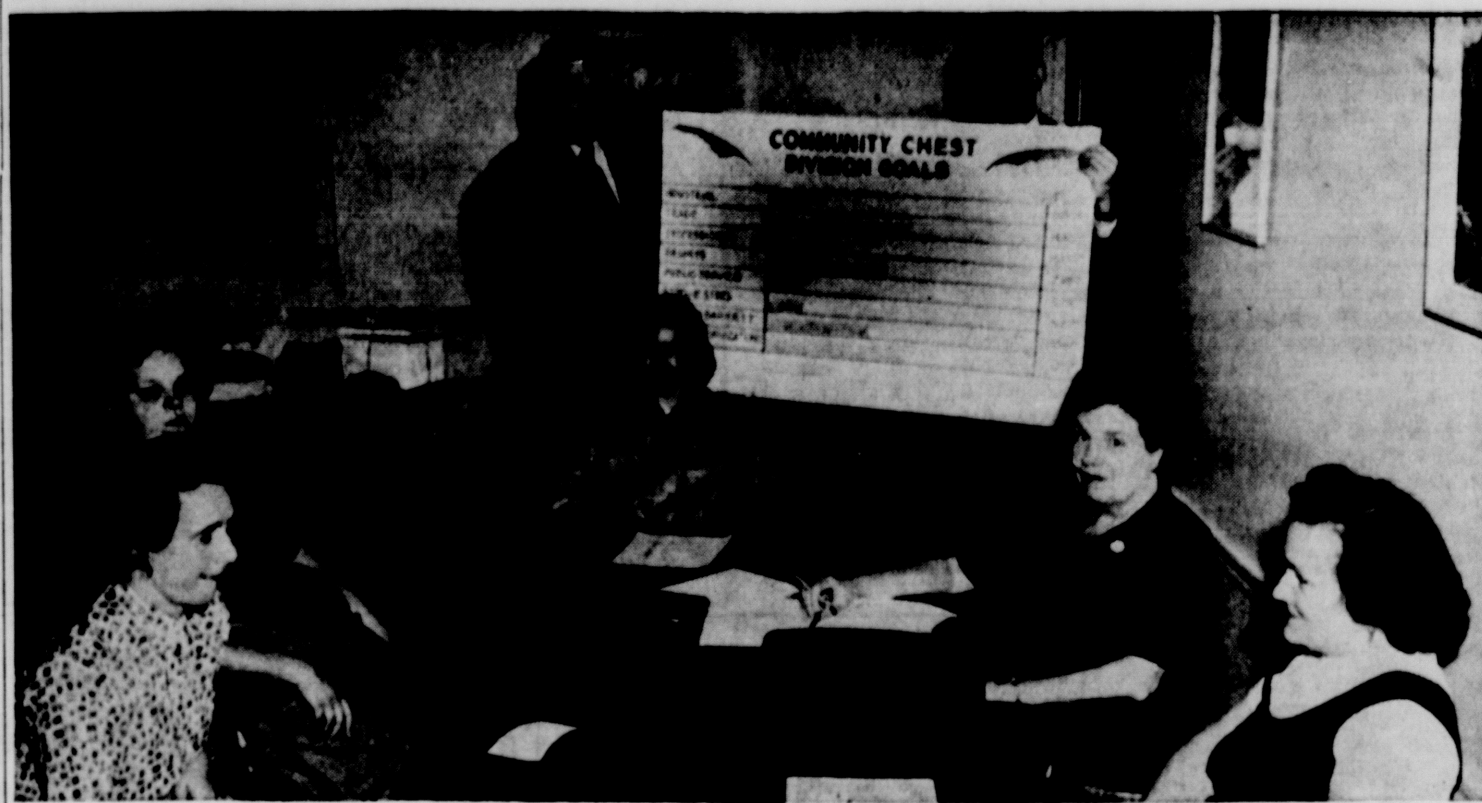
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THE DAILY RECORD, STROUDSBURG—EAST STROUDSBURG, PA. WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1959

The Weather
Poconos — Cloudy with some rain Wednesday through Thursday noon followed by partial clearing and cool weather Thursday afternoon. High today 50 to 56.

SEVEN CENTS

U. S. Launches Explorer VII In Orbit



IN GRAPHIC FORM—The results of the first report meeting of the Community Chest Fund Campaign is shown by E. Holt Wyckoff Jr., fund campaign chairman, standing right, with James Somers, a member of the Campaign Committee hold up his end. Gathered at the table where reports were made are left to right, Mrs. Evan Reese, Mrs. Joseph Bensley, Mrs. Gwen Marsh, Ethel D. West, executive secretary, and Mrs. Evelyn Frederick. Wyckoff hopes to have all divisions at the goal line by the "pitch-in" supper October 22.

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Community Chest At \$23,796.82

WITH A QUARTER of its quota reported in, the Community Chest Drive for \$87,510 will go into high gear. "The pressure is on," Fund Chairman Holt Wyckoff said yesterday at the report meeting at the YMCA, and the next 10 days are the critical ones. We expect the major portion of the goal to be subscribed by the "pitch-in" dinner to be held Thursday, Oct. 22.

There were encouraging notes in the early returns amounting to \$23,796.82.

Leading the scoring was the trade division which reported in \$7,461.50 or 50 percent of its quota of \$26,508. Close behind were the clubs and organizations whose \$379.50 represented almost half of its \$1,250 quota.

Although the industrial division reports were coming in more slowly with only 12 percent of the quota

represented in the \$3,194.22, there was a bright note here.

The Wyckoffs' employees were not only first to report 100 percent pay roll education gifts, but they also increased their donations over last year by 50 percent.

The resort division with \$2,987.50 out of a quota of \$7,100 was at 43 percent of quota; and the combined reports of the county, Tobyhanna Signal Depot and Barrett, with \$7,000 from Barrett already in, stood at 41 percent.

Lagging in their quotas were the professional division where only \$1,182.35 out of a \$10,550 quota had been reported; and the Stroudsburg-East Stroudsburg house to house with \$310.50 out of \$3,153.

Women May Spike Law On Heels

MOBILE, Ala. (AP)—Mobile passed a modified spike heel ordinance Tuesday, but the city will issue permits allowing women to violate it if they promise not to sue should they accidentally fall on city streets or sidewalks.

The City Commission amended its previously announced proposal, and the ordinance approves the narrow heels if they are no higher than an inch and a half. The three commissioners first planned to limit wearers to one inch.

Special Permit
Fashion-conscious women who want to wear higher heels may apply for a permit which will relieve the city of responsibility in any accidents resulting from falls on city streets and sidewalks.

The permit—free and good for all time—would apply for all illegal shoes the holder owned. The height limitation does not apply to heels which are more than an inch in diameter.

The ordinance makes wearing of illegal heels a misdemeanor. Although conviction of a misdemeanor carries a penalty of up to a \$100 fine and 90 days in jail, the commission has announced the spike heel law will not be enforced.

The three commissioners proposed the ordinance last week after they were told that about 50 damage suits had been filed against the city the past two years by women who had taken tumblers.

The women of the city appeared to be divided in their opinions about the law. Many favored lower heels but said spike heels were being worn because everyone else was wearing them.

New Bible Law Proposed
HARRISBURG (AP)—Students could be excused from Bible reading in public school upon request of a parent or guardian under legislation introduced in the House Tuesday night.

Reps. Clarence D. Bell (R-Delaware) and Mary A. Varallo (D-Phila.) co-sponsored the bill. Mandatory Bible reading in public schools is now being contested in Federal Courts. A three-judge federal court panel has ruled such reading is unconstitutional.

Possibility Of Steel Strike Settlement In Week Termed 'Miracle Of Very First Order'

WASHINGTON (AP)—The chief of President Eisenhower's steel strike inquiry board said Tuesday it would be "a miracle of the very first order" if a strike settlement could be achieved this week.

In evident discouragement, Dr. George W. Taylor, chairman of the fact-finding panel exploring the 91-day steel strike, indicated there was little hope of averting a Taft-Hartley law injunction forcing 500,000 steelworkers back to the mills for an 80-day cooling-off period.

Eisenhower set Friday as the deadline for the panel's report. When he gets it, the President may instruct the attorney general to seek a federal court injunction ending the walkout for 80 days while mediation efforts go forward.

Panel Distressed
Taylor told newsmen that the panel is very distressed that it still has not been able to get the issues in the dispute defined after two days of testimony.

The chairman said mediators cannot work effectively until the issues are etched out.

He chided both sides for not clarifying the issues. "They have not been bargaining—at least they haven't been bargaining like those of us long in this field have known it," Taylor said.

After recessing the hearing for a brief news conference, Taylor reconvened the panel with at least two more hours of testimony-taking ahead of it Tuesday night.

Only union witnesses have appeared so far. Industry spokesmen were expected to get their turn today.

The Steelworkers Union was trying on its own to bring about last-ditch bargaining in hope of ending the steel strike before the government moves in court to do so.

David J. McDonald, president of the striking Steelworkers Union, tried openly to get the decision-making heads of the country's four biggest steel companies into immediate, brass-tacks bargaining.

Pushing Hard
"I challenge these gentlemen to appear, sit down with us, and do the job," he said.

McDonald named the four as Roger M. Blough of U.S. Steel Corp., A. B. Homer of Bethlehem Steel, Charles White of Republic and Avery Adams of Jones & Laughlin.

The fact-finding panel, which is pushing hard for a negotiated settlement, could continue its inquiry into the nationwide shutdown while negotiations were resumed, McDonald suggested.

Jobless Dip Less Than Expectations

WASHINGTON (AP)—Both employment and unemployment declined seasonally in September as over one million students quit the labor force to go back to school.

The Labor Department reported Tuesday that employment declined by \$94,000 to 66,347,000. This is 1,718,000 higher than a year ago.

Unemployment fell by 196,000 to 3,230,000, down 881,000 from September last year.

Mushrooming Effects
Mushrooming effects of the steel strike also curbed employment, with many employers uncertain of the month ahead.

The Labor Department said 22,000 are now idle because of the 91-day steel strike in addition to the 500,000 steelworkers. The strikers are not included in the unemployed total unless actively seeking work.

Failure of the unemployed total to dip below three million means Secretary of Labor James P. Mitchell may try to eat his hat next month on the Labor Department steps.

He promised last spring that would be his self-imposed penalty if the idle figure failed to go below the three-million mark in October. The October data won't be out until a month from now.

Request By Nations
UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP)—Ireland and Malaya formally proposed Tuesday that the General Assembly go on record reaffirming the rights of the Tibetan people to choose their own way of life.

What Happens To Sunshine?
NEW YORK (AP)—America's newest satellite is trying to answer a question vital to everyone: "What happens to sunshine—where does it all go?"

The answer could lead to vastly improved weather forecasting, or keys to human control over weather. Or even perhaps to advance warnings that a new ice age was about to begin.

Sunshine means tremendous amounts of heat beating down upon the earth every day.

Obviously the earth has to get rid of it. Otherwise the earth would soon heat up so much we would all cook to death.

But the earth is known to reflect much of this heat quickly back to space. The heat reflects back off clouds, water and snow.

The solid earth and oceans also absorb some of the sunshine heat, but then radiate it back later to cold space.

Over a year or 10 years, the

Agreement Near On State Budget

HARRISBURG (AP)—An agreement was near Tuesday night on Gov. Lawrence's budget for the 1959-61 biennium.

Increased aid to schools and money for Philadelphia were the points remaining to be resolved. Republican and Democratic legislators agreed in separate caucuses to restore 24 million dollars of the 51 million dollars cut from the general appropriations bill by the GOP-controlled Senate.

But Republicans balked at restoring 2 million dollars in the urban renewal appropriation—most of it for Philadelphia—and at giving Philadelphia General Hospital 1 1/2 million dollars.

House Republicans also raised the question of more money for the public schools.

The special, six-member, House-Senate committee, which has been meeting since last week to iron out differences over the budget, planned to go back into session to discuss these problems.

"There were 12 Republican votes for the (4 percent) sales tax bill when it passed the House," Rep. Albert W. Johnson, House GOP floor leader, told newsmen. "We supplied those votes with the understanding the tax bill would provide 28 million dollars more for schools. Now that money seems to have vanished."

Rep. Edwin W. Tompkins, assistant GOP floor leader, said the caucus instructed him not to agree to anything until the 28 million dollars is restored.

Tompkins represents the House Republican membership on the budget committee.

Ike Breaks Ground For Library

ABILENE, Kan. (AP)—President Eisenhower took a shiny stainless steel spade, stuck it into the rich Kansas earth, and officially broke ground Tuesday for a library in his honor.

Abilene's most famous son spurned doing the job the easy way.

Part of the ground had been dug up in advance, to make the presidential chore easier.

Eisenhower preferred to do his own digging.

It was quite a day in Abilene—bands, schools out, children chattering everywhere, local politicians, a speech by Eisenhower in which he stressed once more the need for international cooperation.

Or, in Eisenhower's words: "The world must learn to work together, or finally it will not work at all."

Eisenhower did his digging only a block from the old Eisenhower home—and directly across the street from the Eisenhower Museum.

Here a three-million-dollar library will be constructed, to house Eisenhower's papers and other documents of his administration.

Lawrence Signs Code Change
HARRISBURG (AP)—Gov. Lawrence Tuesday signed legislation amending the county code to provide for publication of auditors' reports in at least two newspapers published in the county.

If there is only one newspaper published in the county, then the reports shall be published in one newspaper of general circulation in the county.

Hearing Opens For 'Two Guys'
PHILADELPHIA (AP)—The manager of a Lehigh County discount store testified Tuesday that his firm was discriminated against in enforcement of Pennsylvania's ban on Sunday sales.

George Hubschman, manager of Two Guys from Harrison store in Whitehall Township, testified also that in choosing the location for the business he had no reason to believe the so-called Blue Laws would be enforced.

He said the township commissioners had told him there was no enforcement and that Lehigh County Dist. Atty. Paul A. McGinley had been quoted in a newspaper article six months previously as saying he didn't plan any enforcement of the Blue Laws.

Hubschman testified before a special panel of three federal judges in Two Guys' suit to have the Blue Laws declared unconstitutional. The firm claims the law discriminates by favoring one religion, that as written it is arbitrary and discriminatory and that its enforcement has been discriminatory.

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Testimony
A Jewish scholar and an elder of the Seventh Day Adventist Church testified they felt the law was discriminatory to their religions, which observe Saturday as the Sabbath.

Tuesday's case is the first of several challenges to be heard by three judges.

In response to Hubschman's testimony, McGinley said his office was limited by its manpower in its enforcement of the Blue Laws. He acknowledged that other businesses in the Allentown area were open Sunday but said that for the most part they were selling necessities, permitted by law.

McGinley was still on the witness stand as the first of the defendant's own witnesses when the case was recessed until Wednesday. He is being represented by Harry Rubin of the Pennsylvania Justice Department and Ernest Ritter, first assistant district attorney of Lehigh County.

Harold E. Kohn, a Philadelphia attorney, heads counsel for the complainants.

The case is being heard by Judge William Hastie of the Third U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals and U.S. District Judge George Welsh and John W. Lord Jr.

Hubschman said the Whitehall Township location, just outside Allentown, was chosen because it was believed a good location and would benefit both Two Guys and the Allentown area.

He said the store never would have been located at that site if there were reason to believe the sales law, long dormant, would again be enforced. The store was opened in October, 1957.

Hubschman was called by Rubin for cross-examination from previous action before a three-judge court that granted a temporary injunction against enforcement, pending a ruling in this trial.

United Auto Workers Return Reuther To President's Post
ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. (AP)—The United Auto Workers Tuesday raised basic dues of the union's 1,200,000 members \$2 a month and then re-elected Walter P. Reuther president.

Effective Jan. 1, dues will go up from \$3 to \$5 a month—but members will no longer pay a special strike assessment of \$1 a month.

The new dues rate earmarks \$1.25 for the strike fund to build it up to thirty million dollars by 1961 negotiations in the auto industry. The fund now has less than 15 million dollars.

Convention Delegates
The convention's 2,500 delegates authorized the dues increase by a standing vote which Reuther said showed 80 per cent in favor of the increase.

A demand for a roll-call vote on dues was defeated. Reuther ruled that less than 500 delegates wanted a roll call and the rules required at least 775.

Reuther's election by acclamation was declared unanimous after secretary-treasurer Emil Mazey, who also was nominated for president, declined to run.

The 52-year-old militant Reuther first was elected president of the UAW here in 1946. His re-election set off a big demonstration in the Convention Hall.

Before taking up the dues question, the convention rejected a minority group's effort to have a dues increase as well as election of top officers submitted to a referendum vote of rank-and-file members.

'Apostles' Lose Liquor Request
DEARBORN, Mich. (AP)—A group calling itself "The Twelve Apostles" has lost its bid for a club liquor license here.

The State Liquor Control Commission ruled its club-rooms were too close to a church.

Death Toll Reaches 11 In Crash
NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J. (AP)—Linda Molloy, burned over 95 percent of her body, died Tuesday, the 11th victim of a tragic bus-truck crash Friday.

The 17-year-old honor graduate died in Middlesex General Hospital where she had lain in critical condition since the accident. Nine fellow coeds and a professor from Trenton State College also perished when a tank truck smashed into the rear of the bus that was bringing them home from a New York theater party.

GOP Study Reveals New Economy Rise
WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States stands at the threshold of a half-trillion-dollar economy, a Republican study committee said Tuesday.

The national product now stands at about \$85 billion dollars and could reach the half-trillion mark within the next few years.

With wise private and public policies, it added, the nation's gross national product of goods and services could reach 900 billion dollars annually by 1976, with sustained growth in the vicinity of 4 per cent a year.

The Committee on Program and Progress of the GOP National Committee made its forecast in the last of five reports on long-range party goals.

Included in recommendations of its task force of economic opportunity and progress were a broad manufacturer's sales tax to replace existing selective excises, and reductions in individual and corporate income taxes—modest at first but substantial later. Public debt reduction would come first.

The committee favored more freedom for farmers, an expanded soil bank program retiring more acreage from crop production, and gradual resort to price supports that would move basic crops into markets instead of storage.

Missile Fired Into Path Of Explorer VI

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP)—The United States launched one satellite into orbit around the earth Tuesday and, in a dramatic new experiment, fired a missile across the path of another.

Explorer VII, a 914-pound "gyroscope" satellite equipped to study cosmic radiation and other mysteries of space, was hurled into a low orbit by a Juno II rocket. It was another step in the program to send a man into space within two years.

Earlier, a B47 jet bomber flying over the cape fired a 37-foot Bold Orion missile across the path of the Explorer VI "Paddle Wheel" satellite. The shot could lead to development of air-launched missiles to knock down enemy satellites.

The Paddle Wheel was at the low point of its orbit at an altitude of 146 miles and streaking through the skies at 26,000 miles an hour when the Bold Orion was launched. It was aimed to pass 10 miles in front of the satellite.

Reliable Source
A reliable source said the Bold Orion sped 150 miles upward, reaching a point four miles above the satellite, then fell into the Atlantic 1,000 miles northeast of here.

In Washington, the Air Force issued a cautiously worded statement saying "preliminary evaluation indicates the mission was successfully accomplished."

Pentagon officials said it might take several days to study and analyze all the data obtained from the missile itself and to coordinate that information with observations made from ground stations.

The "gyroscope" so named because it looks like the whirling devices used to stabilize planes in flight, was placed in an orbit that carries it as far as 664 miles from the earth and as close as 346 miles. It is expected to remain up 20 years.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration in Washington said the satellite completed its first circuit of the earth in 101 minutes. It was sending back information on the various hazards man will encounter when he first ventures into space.

Its most important task was to probe the lower levels of the bands of radiation.

An NASA scientist said the orbit is "better than we planned."

Dr. Homer Newell Jr. said the satellite was aimed at an orbit ranging from 700 miles at its outermost point to 340 miles at the nearest.

Newell said the more circular orbit attained is an advantage from the standpoint of the number of experiments carried.

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Stock Market Quotations

(The stock quotations published here were furnished by the Associated Press and by Carl W. Loeb, Rosten & Co., of 10 N. Seventh St., Stroudsburg, members of the New York Stock Exchange.)

NEW YORK (AP)—Closing stocks:

High Low Close

ACF Industries Inc. 28 1/2 28 1/2 28 1/2

Adams Express Co. 28 1/2 28 1/2 28 1/2

Air Reduction Co. Inc. 28 1/2 28 1/2 28 1/2

Allegheny Corporation 28 1/2 28 1/2 28 1/2

Allegheny Lumber Co. 28 1/2 28 1/2 28 1/2

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'The Daily Investor'

By William A. Doyle
International Investment
Analyst

Q. Without any ifs, and or buts, just say whether or not there are any major gimmicks in the so-called charter contracts of new insurance companies.

A. I understand it, the people who "get in on the ground floor" through charter contracts become stockholders in the company and are also insured by the company.

The charter contracts will be offered until the company reaches a certain size — in one case \$100 million. After that, the company will continue to sell insurance — but not stock. The profits from the company's operations will be used to reduce and then pay off the premiums that the charter contract holders would normally have to pay on their insurance. As the profits rise, the charter contract holders would receive cash dividends on their stock. This sounds too good to

be true. There must be a catch somewhere.

A. There are many different sales promotion ideas used to start almost any new firm. Call them "gimmicks," if you like. Some are perfectly legitimate. Some are questionable. Some are downright frauds.

When you are buying stock in a new firm (as you would be in a case such as you mention) there are several key things to check. Who are the organizers behind the firm? What kind of reputation do they have? What kind of business background do they have? How much stock is being sold? How is the stock being sold? Who will own controlling interest in the firm?

It is important to know that it normally takes a new insurance company quite a while to operate at a profit — maybe five years, maybe 10 years.

You would be mighty lucky to see profits rolling in right off the bat.

Suppose the company doesn't do so well. It might have to pay out a large amount of money if people it has insured die. If the company couldn't meet those payments, the stockholders might be assessed. Insurance stock is seldom, if ever, "fully paid and non-assessable."

Although the amount insurance company stockholders can be assessed varies from state to state, they are usually assessable up to an amount equal to their capital contribution into the firm.

So, that makes charter contracts a bit risky, doesn't it? If you are willing and financially able to take that risk, go to it. If you are not, steer clear.

There now, we go through that answer without a single "but." You'll just have to excuse the "and," as well as the "ifs."

Q. You have explained about warrants, what they are, how they work and that they are a rela-

tively cheap way to speculate. But where do warrants come from? How are they issued and put on the market in the first place?

A. Warrants (privileges to buy certain securities at certain prices under certain conditions) usually get their start as a method of "sweetening" the terms of an offering of another security.

For instance, a company might want to raise money by selling debentures. By offering warrants with the debentures, it makes the offering more attractive and, perhaps, is able to get a lower rate of interest on the debentures.

Warrants might also be issued as an inexpensive way of inducing someone to aid the company. They might be issued to officers or employees. And they might be issued when a company is recapitalized.

Doyle will answer only representative letters of general interest in his column. He cannot answer phone queries.



Mrs. Virginia M. Read

Statement Adds Support To Chest

THIS IS another in a series of statements by union officials and members supporting the Monroe County Community Chest campaign which are being published in The Daily Record.

Mrs. Virginia M. Read, Office Workers Union — "I can remember when just about every week in the year we were asked to make a donation. Community Chest not only puts 12 campaigns into one; it also pools our resources to do the greatest good for the greatest number. Do you have your Red Feather?"

Release Possible

LONDON (AP)—Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev recently was reported to have raised with Mao Tse-tung the possibility of releasing five American captives of Red China.

No Information On U.S. Fliers

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Soviet Union told the United States once again recently that it has no information about the still-unaccounted-for fliers missing from an American transport plane which crashed in southwestern U. S. S. R. in September 1958.

Mikhail N. Smirnovsky, counselor of the Soviet Embassy, gave this word at a short session with Undersecretary of State Robert Murphy.

Flowers
For All Occasions
We Deliver
HA 1-4290—Deliver
Howell's HOUSE GREEN
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50 Bangor Area Republicans At Workshop Conference

BANGOR — More than 50 Bangor area Republicans, including committeemen and women and other interested persons from the Bangor, East Bangor, Roseto, Washington Township district attended a workshop meeting on Monday night in the dining room of the Bangor House Hotel.

Armon M. Williams, Bangor area chairman acted as the master of ceremonies and presented Mrs. Francis Chase of Nazareth, Republican county vice chairman. Mrs. Chase introduced the various candidates for county office and remarks were offered by Lawrence "Mike" Basta, county chairman.

Bangor borough candidates were introduced by Chairman Williams and included: for school board, Dr. Nicholas Caserio, David Stoddard and Mrs. Charlotte Hough; council

candidates included: first ward, Elwood Parsons and Jack Hann; second ward, Walter Warwick; third ward, Henry P. Thomas and Samuel Hicks and fourth ward, Leonard Gruppo.

Among the county candidates that spoke were: Jackson Sigmon, candidate for district attorney; Norman "Nick" Piel and Henry Ragot, for commissioners; the Rev. Henry Wells, registrar of wills; George Miller, for coroner; Robert Plotkin, for sheriff; Robert James, for clerk of orphans court; John A. Barker, county treasurer and Mrs. Grace I. Hellick, clerk of quarter sessions.

A buffet luncheon was served after the meeting. Arrangements for the function were made by a committee headed by Clair H. Peiffy, Bangor Borough chairman.

NO-ONE'S "TOO OLD" FOR BLUE CROSS...



DR. FRED Munson, a member of the staff at Monroe County General Hospital, and Cpl. Millard Wolfe of the local barracks of the Pennsylvania State Police, were the speakers at Monday's meeting of the Exchange Club at the East Stroudsburg Methodist Church.

Dr. Munson spoke on safety in the home and Cpl. Wolfe conducted a question and answer program on highway safety. Gordon L. Coy, Sr., chairman of the safety committee, was program chairman and introduced the speaker.

Heavy Forest Lands
THE STATE of Maine has almost 17 million acres of forest land.

This "Senior Citizen" will recover financially as well as physically from his hospitalization. Because in Northeastern Pennsylvania, your Blue Cross Plan . . . pioneer in the field of providing "Non-Group" enrollment opportunities for older persons . . . enrolled this man long after he has passed his sixty-fifth birthday. Now, when he's ill, he reaps the benefits of his own, and of his Blue Cross Plan's foresight.

"DON'T MISS THE BUS!"

IF YOU ARE ONE OF OUR OLDER CITIZENS, make it your business to find out how you can enroll during 1959's last "Non-Group" enrollment opportunity, which ends October 24. Applications have been conveniently distributed at such handy spots as your own Doctor's office . . . nearby Blue Cross Member Hospitals . . . and, of course, your nearest Blue Cross office. Or write: Sally Boyle, Hospital Service Association of Northeastern Pennsylvania, Bennett Building, Wilkes-Barre, Pennsylvania.

Past Presidents Honored By Woman's Club In Bangor

BANGOR — Past presidents were honored at the opening meeting of the season of the Bangor Senior Woman's Club in the club rooms at the public library building Monday afternoon.

Corsages were presented to Mrs. Seba Hamm, Mrs. E. S. Rosenberry, Mrs. Oscar Mack, Mrs. Harry Stoddard, Mrs. Robert Youton, Mrs. Clarence Steinmetz, Mrs. Vernon Hester, Mrs. Clark Hahn and Mrs. Lester Houck, the past presidents attending.

Mrs. James Ralidday and Mrs. Burton Rader, vice-presidents, extended greetings. Mrs. Rader also introduced Mrs. Madeline M. Druckenmiller, of Nazareth, a teacher of retarded children, who offered both serious and humorous monologues in addition

to speaking briefly on the care of retarded children.

Her repertoire included "John's Story of Creation," "Were You There When They Crucified My Lord?" "Rhapsody to Abbatoire," "Life and Times of Archie and Mehtabel," a selection from the opera "Medium," and a reading from "Before Breakfast," a one-act play by Eugene O'Neill.

Mrs. Leonard VanHorne, chairman; Mrs. Max Oxford; Mrs. Earl Kessler, Mrs. Samuel Wise, Miss Olive Blake, Mrs. Bert Tapley, Mrs. Fred Walton and Mrs. Samuel Grigg formed the hostess committee.

The next meeting Monday, Oct. 26, will feature a fashion show following the 2 p.m. business session. Mrs. George Wolfe heads the hostess committee.

Fight Against Odor

EVER HAVE trouble with odors in your refrigerator even though you cover everything? Next time you defrost the refrigerator, wash the shelves, walls, floors, compartments and freezing units with a baking soda solution. Use one tablespoon of baking soda to one quart of warm water. Rinse all with clear water and wipe dry.

at BABY TIME

Welcome Wagon celebrates the arrival of each new baby with a friendly call—with a basket of gifts and congratulations of the entire community.



Be sure to tell Welcome Wagon of the arrival of every new baby in your life.

Phone HA 1-8834

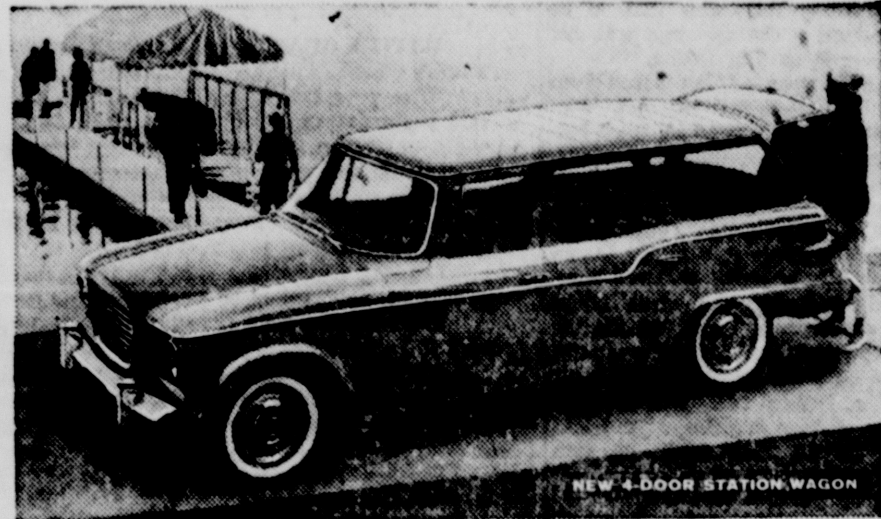
WELCOME WAGON



ANNOUNCING FOR 1960 SIX STUNNING STYLES FROM THE LARK BY STUDEBAKER



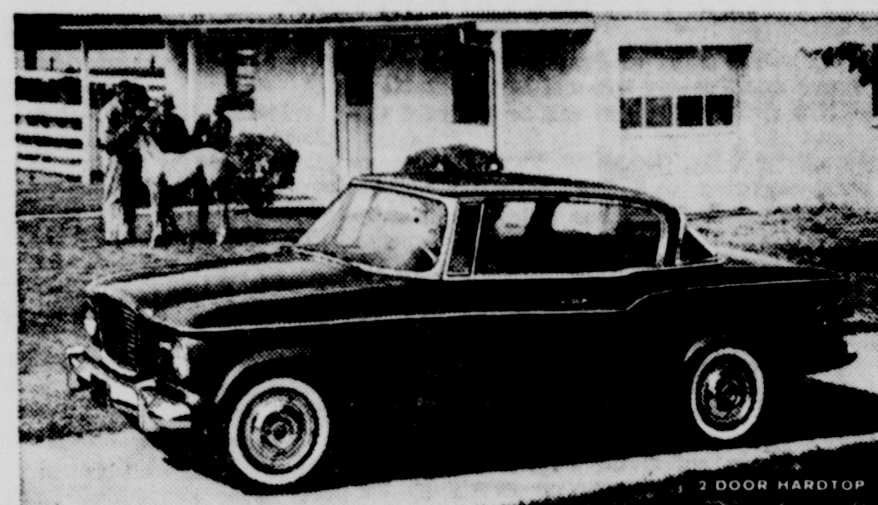
NEW CONVERTIBLE



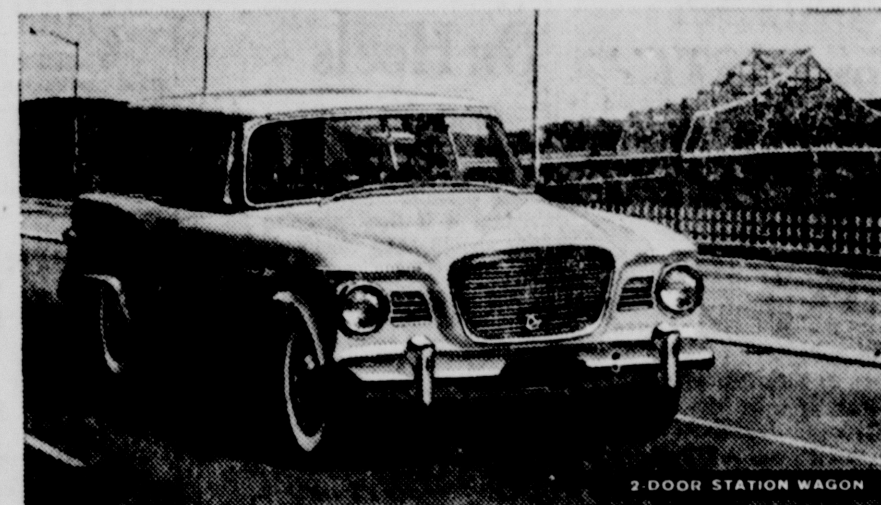
NEW 4-DOOR STATION WAGON

BEAUTIFUL Tasteful new styling: new fashion-fresh colors, new appointments, new luxury.

PRACTICAL Owners report fewer service jobs, lower charges, reduced insurance costs.



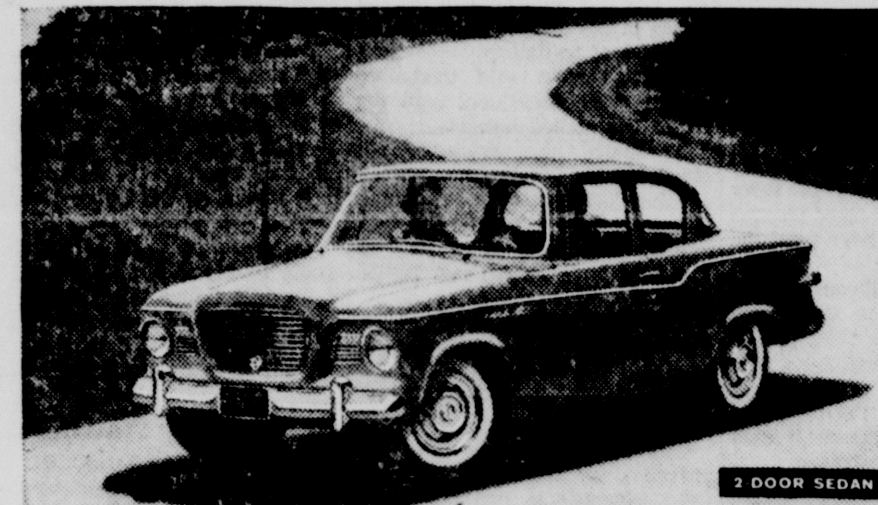
2 DOOR HARDTOP



2 DOOR STATION WAGON

LOVEABLE Owners write "more carefree driving with The Lark" than with any other car.

DRIVEABLE Powerful V-8 (proven today's most economical) or 90 h.p. Super Economy Six.



2 DOOR SEDAN



4 DOOR SEDAN

TURNABLE So easy to handle, corners solidly. Tireless driving cross country, nimble in traffic.

PARKABLE Shorter dimension outside, parks where others can't, yet seats six inside in comfort.

WORLD'S FIRST AND ONLY FULL LINE OF NEW DIMENSION CARS Choose the model best suited to meet your own particular motoring needs...from the widest range of styles among all newer cars! For 1960, nothing's been spared to build into The Lark the best in luxury, good taste, dependability and value. It's the true quality car of its size—PROVEN BY 750 MILLION MILES OF OWNER USE. Ask the man who owns it, see the man who sells it, drive it yourself and discover—the best break for your car dollar in 1960. You'll love that Lark!

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LOVE THAT LARK BY STUDEBAKER

White House Conference Adopts 36 Recommendations

Findings To Be Submitted To State

THE FULL Monroe County White House Conference on Children and Youth Committee adopted 36 recommendations covering seven areas yesterday at a final meeting in the County Court House.

The recommendations were summarized from the individual reports of five sub-committees and were adopted by an eight-man Planning Committee Oct. 8. They will be sent to the State Coordinating Committee.

The recommendations cover the areas of social welfare, education, health, recreation, housing, employment, and religion.

The full committee went on record yesterday saying that some group to be named should see that action is taken on its findings.

Some members thought that similar evaluations should be carried out here more frequently than the 10-year period between White House Conferences.

Social Welfare—

1. Establishment of family counseling within the services offered by Children's Aid Society.

2. Provide more psychotherapy on a local basis.

3. Provide Homemaker Service, group Adolescent Home, Child Day Care in the program of CAS or the other social agencies.

4. Offer family budgeting or home management counseling within the program of the home extension service.

5. Establish state facilities for delinquent, adolescent girls and epileptics.

6. Establish a detention home for juvenile delinquents, either jointly with Pike County and/or a subsidized private home.

7. Educate police officers in the handling of delinquents.

8. Provide higher board rates for foster parents of the Children's Aid Society.

9. Establish or develop through the existing Social Planning Committee, a community social welfare and health planning, developing, coordinating educating body, composed of private (Ches and non-chest agencies) as well as public agencies.

10. Adoption of the Woodbury Report on Public Assistance Standards; provision of funds to implement the Report findings.

Education—

1. Provide additional classes for the mentally retarded; establish classes for the emotionally disturbed, and the gifted child; provide technical and vocational training and sheltered workshops for those over 16 years of age who are physically and mentally handicapped.

2. Develop appreciation of values of education at the special class—high school and college level. Incentives should be provided for attainment of scholarship funds and education of parents regarding the value of scholarship.

3. Establishment of a Community College.

4. Increase activity in Parent-Teachers Assn. in "Education for Family Life" programs, and development of an appreciation of education among parents.

Health—

1. Establishment of dental clinics within the schools of the county.

2. Establishment of speech clinics for pre-school children.

3. Widening of pre-natal services.

4. Provide tuberculosis testing of children in grades One through six, as well as a County Case Register.

5. Improve health standards through education of parents and community groups.

6. Provide the addition of the service of the professions of psychology, psychiatry, pediatric, social work in the public schools.

Recreation—

1. Provide for the need for (Please Turn To Page Five)

Scranton Boy Dies Of Wounds

SCRANTON (AP) — Seven-year-old James Mendicino died Tuesday of bullet wounds suffered when he was shot accidentally while watching other youths target-shooting.

The boy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony C. Mendicino, was shot Tuesday when he apparently ran in front of one of the shooters. A bullet drilled the boy through the chest.

Moscow Woman To Head Drive

HARRISBURG (AP) — The Pennsylvania Federation of Women's Clubs made plans Tuesday for a statewide drive in November to raise funds for the support of CARE in Mexico.

Named to head the campaign in Pennsylvania was Mrs. Kathryn Eareckson, of Moscow, near Scranton.



SERVICE PINS—Frank L. Patterson Jr., president of Patterson-Kelley Co., Inc., is shown pinning a 40-year service pin on Al Smith, machine shop foreman, as other recipients look on. They are (left to right) Russell Pritchard, assistant foreman, welding department, 20 years; Clarence (Shorty) Plattenburg, general plant foreman, 35 years, and Ernest Lesoine, assistant maintenance foreman, 15 years. (Staff Photo by MacLeod)

YMCA Expects Slight Deficit During Year

MONROE County YMCA expects to finish the year with a slight deficit, the board of directors were told last night at their monthly meeting at the association building.

J. L. Cohen, finance chairman, said the deficit may be no more than \$2,500 or \$3,000—somewhat less than the \$3,600 anticipated earlier this fall.

An expanded activity program and higher costs of operation are the chief reasons for expenditures running ahead of income, the directors were told.

Mrs. Russell Scheller, youth committee chairman, reported the Gra-Y Club program was being extended to all schools in the Stroud Union District and the East Stroudsburg Area Jointure, as well as to the Barrett Township School.

The Y Graduate Society has pledged \$100 to the salary of Earl Deik, instructor in the boys' craft shop, General Secretary John R. Wilson reported.

He also said the Fall-Winter activity program was well underway and predicted that attendance would increase sharply with the advent of cooler weather.

Wilson said 37 persons are enrolled in the public speaking class and that interest is growing in both the MORA and Leisure Hour Clubs, the stinnastics class and various dancing classes.

November activities include a minstrel show to be given at East Stroudsburg State Teachers College Nov. 28 under the direction of Harry Newkirk, and an industrial fair sponsored by the Industrial Management Club.

Emory Nelson, noted YMCA counselor, will address the marriage education class Oct. 22 at 7:30 p.m. Wilson said the public is invited to attend.

Gordon L. Coy was named chairman for National YMCA Week, starting Jan. 17. Also on the committee are Alex

Bensinger, John F. Hill and Richard M. Frantz.

Mrs. Albert Yutz, membership chairman, said a special effort was being made to enroll students at the teachers college as YMCA members.

The campaign is meeting with encouraging success, she reported.

Edward Telling, chairman, reported on activities planned by the adult committee.

Kurt Wiler, new president of the Barrett Branch YMCA, was introduced. He said the branch was trying to achieve self-sufficiency and that receipts were growing.

Robert Wilson, branch secretary, told of events being planned to interest more fathers and sons in the YMCA program. He also reported on plans to form another dance class because of the success met with the first class taught by Mrs. Karen Roth.

Twenty-six directors attended the meeting, presided over by Thomas Kistler.

Blood Drives At Crossroads In County

MONROE County is at the crossroads with its Red Cross Blood Donor Program.

W. C. G. Peterson, blood recruitment chairman, said it is up to the people to decide whether they want to continue the program or drop it altogether.

At present, he explained, the county is lagging behind its quota and is depending on the semi-annual blood drives at the Tobyhanna Signal Depot to maintain Monroe's 100 percent credit with the regional Red Cross Blood Bank at Wilkes-Barre.

Without the help of the depot, Peterson said, the county's rating would be far below the point necessary to fill the county's minimum blood needs.

Eligible Residents

As long as the county maintains its 100 percent rating with the blood bank, all bonafide residents are eligible to receive free blood from the Red Cross no matter where they may be hospitalized. If the credit falls below that figure, the blood needs are met in direct proportion to the giving.

Peterson said the blood bank is a convenience to the people because of its great supply of blood of all types. This is in addition to the savings that result when blood transfusions are required. Prices range from \$25 to as high as \$125 a pint from sources not affiliated with the blood bank, Peterson said.

If the people want to continue the blood program, the chairman said, they can express their desires in concrete manner by turning out at the next visit of the Bloodmobile to Monroe County.

The date is Oct. 21, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., and the place is the Stroudsburg Presbyterian Church.

The visit will be sponsored by the committee itself, inasmuch as the organization which originally agreed to act as sponsor has been unable to arouse enough enthusiasm among its members to guarantee success, Peterson reported.

The committee hopes to raise the 125-pint quota almost entirely through walk-in donations.

Resignation Accepted

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower accepted Tuesday the resignation of Alms C. McGuinness as special assistant to the secretary of health, education and welfare. McGuinness has been in charge of health and medical affairs for the department for nearly three years.

Film For MORA Club

A FILM entitled "Equation for Progress" will be shown at the MORA Club meeting today at 2 p.m. at the Stroudsburg YMCA.

Hospital Notes

Birth

A son to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ace, East Stroudsburg, RD 2.

Admissions

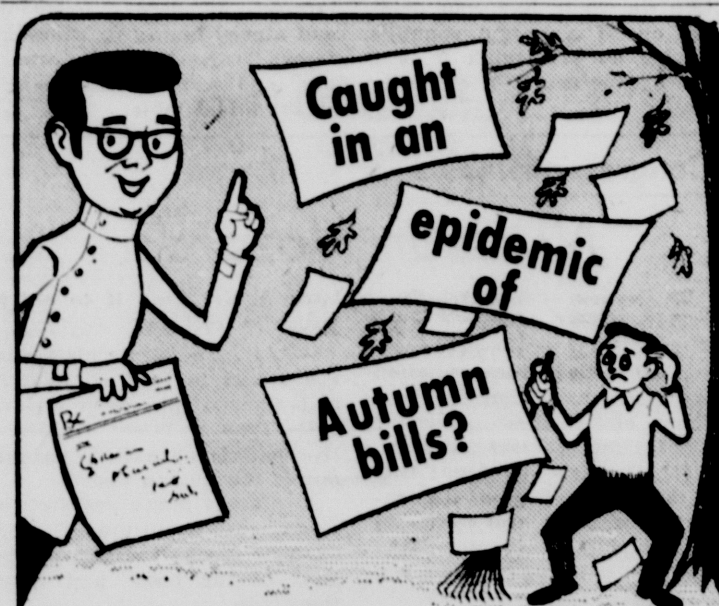
Mrs. Barbara LaBarre, Portland; Mrs. Martha Rice, Philadelphia; Alfred Lobb, East Bangor; Mrs. Mary Ace, East Stroudsburg, RD 2; Gaylord Carpenter, Bushkill; Mrs. Gladys Adams, East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Florence Gower, Saylorsburg, RD 1; William Vaughn, East Stroudsburg; Debra Reese, Greenzweig, Palmerton; Mrs. Lillie Godschalk, Pen Argyl; Fred Schall, Saylorsburg; Mrs.

Esther Shafer, East Stroudsburg; Debra Edwards, East Stroudsburg.

Discharges

Ralph Kirkhuff, Stroudsburg; Miss Lavina Singer, East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Gloria Miller, Nazareth, RD 2; Mrs. Alveta Silfee, Stroudsburg, RD 1; John Kalnbergs, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Willita Grafflin, Hainesburg, N. J.; Clement Haupp, Belvidere, N. J.; Mrs. Elizabeth Gordon, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Ruth Boushell, East Stroudsburg, RD 3; Mrs. Judy Ryder, Bartonsville; Miss Jane Loney, Stroudsburg; Thomas Metzgar, Tannersville.

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One visit to
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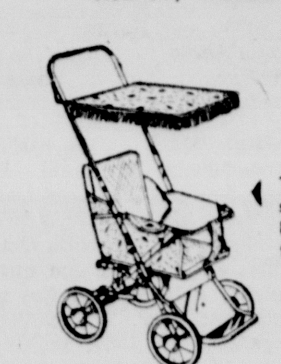
730 Main Street

Greatest nursery values of the year

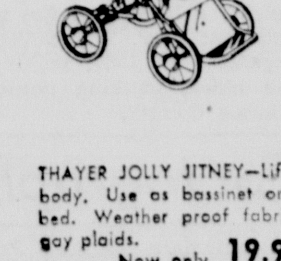


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THAYER "DELUXE" FOLDING COACH — New Tempo patterned fabrics. Full chromed gears. Adjustable foot brake. Now only 45.00



THAYER "ZEPHYR" STROLLER — folding stroller. Luxuriously cushioned. Four-position backrest. Detachable canopy. Now only 14.95



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"49th Year Selling Quality Furniture for Less"
Masonic Bldg., E. Stroudsburg, Pa.



FIRE PREVENTION—A special Fire Prevention Week program was held at Bushkill School last week. The program included rides on fire trucks for the youngsters.

Fire Prevention Week Held For Bushkill School Pupils

BUSHKILL—Fire Prevention Week was observed at the Bushkill School of the East Stroudsburg Area Jointure with a Fire Prevention Poster Contest and a parade last week.

Both activities were sponsored jointly by the Bushkill Volunteer Fire Co. and the Marshalls Creek Volunteer Fire Co.

Crow's Insurance Agency supplied Junior Fire Marshall's Helmets and Badges to each child for the parade through the village. All of the children were taken for a ride on the fire trucks of Bushkill and Marshalls Creek fire companies.

Poster Winners

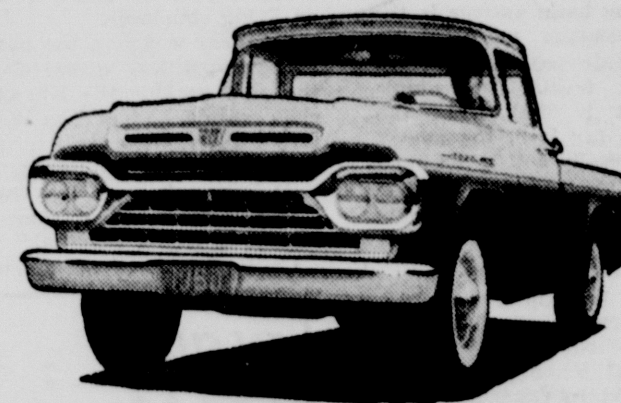
Poster winners were Beth DePue, Kathy Smith, Tommy Agathangelou, Melvin Fish and Billy Molyneux, grade one. Grade two, Missy Barr, Peter Peppel, Patti Overholts, Ervin Garris and Jeffrey Halterman. Grade three, Milda Weaver, Bob Vandercar, Jean Turn and Tommy Michaels. Judges were Fire Chief Lawrence Depue, Bushkill Fire Company, and Ralph Miller, Fire Chief, Marshalls Creek Fire Company.

Railroad Merger

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Interstate Commerce Commission Tuesday approved a merger of the Norfolk & Western Railway and the Virginian Railway Co. It was the first major railroad merger approved by the ICC in modern times.

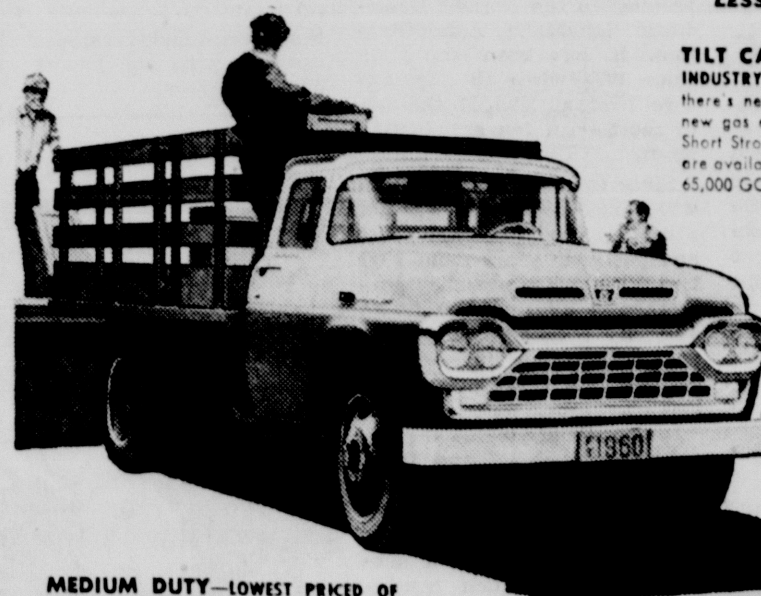
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Priced lowest of the leading makes*

NEW FORD TRUCKS for 60
with **Certified Economy**



LIGHT DUTY—LOWEST PRICED OF THE LEADING MAKES!
And look what the low price of this half-ton Styleline includes! New 23.6% more rigid frame, new longer-lasting brakes, new styling and comfort, new Diamond Lustre Finish!

*Based on a certified comparison of the lowest available manufacturer's suggested retail dealer price, including federal excise tax, excluding dealer preparation and conditioning and destination charges.



MEDIUM DUTY—LOWEST PRICED OF THE LEADING MAKES! In addition to lowest price, this 6,000 Stake offers increased strength in frame and sheet metal... colorful new cab interiors... the gas savings of Ford's modern Six, Maximum GVW, 21,000 lb.

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You got the best of the new in 1960 Ford Trucks. And economy backed by the Certified tests of leading independent automotive engineers. **Certified gas savings!** New tests verify the gas savings of Ford's modern Six—the engine that got 25% more miles per gallon than the average of all other makes in Economy Showdown U.S.A. **Certified durability!** Tests of key truck parts showed, for example, 20% longer brake-lining life for Ford's new F and C-600's... 23.6% greater frame rigidity on half-tonners.

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LESS TO BUY... LESS TO RUN... BUILT TO LAST LONGER, TOO!

TILT CABS—LOWEST PRICED IN THE INDUSTRY and the most popular! For 1960, there's new comfort and driving ease... new gas economy and durability in Ford's Short Stroke engines! Nine Tilt Cab Series are available, ranging from 18,000 GVW to 65,000 GVW.



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County Temperatures

Strodsburg	Time	Mount Pocono
48	6:30 a.m.	44
50	8:30	43
53	10:30	50
60	12:30 p.m.	53
63	2:30	52
58	4:30	52
54	6:30	49
53	8:30	46
49	10:30	43

*Temperatures taken from thermometer at The Daily Record Building.

Stroudsburg and East Stroudsburg may have cloudy skies and occasional rain today.

Allentown-Bethlehem-Easton Airport predicts cloudy, with occasional rain and a high around 57 for the Mount Pocono area today.

Peace Justice In Moscow

HARRISBURG (AP) — Gov. Lawrence appointed State Sen. Jo Hays (D-Centre) to the Board of Trustees of Mansfield State Teachers College Tuesday and asked the Senate for confirmation.

Another appointment for which the governor asked Senate approval:

Justices of the Peace — Harry F. Kist, Moscow, for that Lackawanna County borough. Lawrence also made these re-appointments and asked for Senate confirmation:

Board of Trustees, Pennsylvania State Oral School for the Deaf — Michael J. Harrington, Scranton, and Edgar B. Cawley, Scranton.

Proposal Defeated

HARRISBURG (AP) — A proposal to exempt veterans organizations from the state liquor license quotas was defeated 92-91 in the House Tuesday night.

Now is the time to erect an enduring Memorial, an appropriate expression of love and respect to those near and dear.

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Mutual Insurance Co.
Stroudsburg Branch Co.
Life Insurance Co.

Warning To Cyclists

The bicycle as a means of transportation and exercise has become increasingly popular with boys and girls in recent years.

But, just as their numbers have increased, so have the traffic hazards they present on narrow streets and crowded highways.

Since many children ride bicycles to and from school, we think it is a good idea to remind them of their obligation to conform to highway traffic rules and regulations.

Bike riders, for instance, must observe traffic signals and stop signs. There are other precautions they must take if they want to avoid being struck by cars and trucks, as—for example—riding close to the curb on the right

side of the road, using proper hand signals and above all refraining from trick riding.

It is well for parents to note that there are additional hazards facing bicycle riders at this time of year.

To illustrate: dusk comes a little earlier each day, making it more difficult for motorists to spot riders. Consequently, parents should be sure that bikes carry front lights in good working order and are equipped with reflectors on rear fenders.

Leaves falling on hard-surface streets and wet down by rains create a slippery condition especially dangerous for bicycles. Proper precautions taken against this and other hazards will prevent accidents that would otherwise occur.

Opinions Of Other Editors

Postscript To A Financing

The politicians of the easy money persuasion are pretty sure to unlimber their rhetoric against Secretary Anderson over the new 5% Treasury notes. The Secretary will be blamed for "raising interest rates" and "playing up to the bankers" as well as for increasing the costs of the public debt.

Well, we hope their listeners won't overlook one or two little ironies in such political speeches.

One is that the Treasury last session asked Congress to remove the present legal ceiling on long-term bond interest payable on Governments. Had Congress agreed, the Treasury planned to put out a long term bond (probably 5 to 10 years) and judging by the prevailing market the interest rate could have been less than 5%.

But Congress said no. So Mr. Anderson had no choice except to finance in the short term market, where there is no legal restriction on interest rates but where also there is right now the biggest competition for lending funds. Result: the Treasury is paying more

for Congressional stubbornness.

A more subtle irony, of course, lies in the fact that if Congress hadn't spent so many billions the problem wouldn't have arisen in the first place. By a curious coincidence, the very Senators and Congressmen who most praise easy money are also the ones who vote easiest for big spending.

But perhaps the most interesting irony is that the chief beneficiaries of this alleged "bankers' loan" are not the bankers at all but the plain, ordinary citizens with a few dollars of savings. The startling phenomenon of this new note issue is the way the "public" has rushed to buy it, pulling money out of mattresses, piggy banks and savings accounts. The so-called liberal politicians may think this note issue wicked, but the people apparently think it liberal enough to love it.

And the final irony for those critical politicians, we suspect, is that all those people who rushed to buy the new bonds are also people who vote.

—Wall Street Journal

The Pennsylvania Story

Fiscal Rat-Race

By Mason Denison
Harrisburg — Pennsylvania's hardy band of taxpayers within the past quarter century have had the privilege of shelling out some \$14 million which in many respects has literally gone down the proverbial drain.

How come? It's an interesting and perhaps somewhat disheartening paradox on modern day governmental financing as practiced not only on the state government level here in Harrisburg but also in Washington — and in a great many instances, on the local level.

Fundamentally it is based on the principle of government going into the market, borrowing money to meet heavy lump obligations in an-

icipation of upcoming tax returns.

In fact, this is why such borrowing is called "borrowing through tax anticipation notes."

Just the other day for example, Pennsylvania went into the market and borrowed \$130,000,000 to meet upcoming obligations, via these tax anticipation notes.

That venture, according to State Treasurer Robert F. Kent is costing Pennsylvania taxpayers \$3,147,667 — in interest.

The \$130,000,000 is a short term borrow and must be paid off by the end of the current fiscal year — May 31, 1960.

It is the largest single short term loan ever taken out by Pennsylvania. It is not however the largest loan of this type taken out in a single year — for in 1941 there were two such tax anticipation notes sold, one for \$45 million, the other for \$90 million,

or a total for that year of \$135 million.

(As a point of comparison, the interest paid for the 1941 notes totaled \$1,712,927 while the interest on the current \$130 million loan amounts to \$3,147,667.)

Why are these loans necessary and why must Pennsylvania taxpayers pay this interest — which over the past 24 years has amounted to \$1,168,000,000 in loans and \$14,336,122 in interest?

The basic answer is the tremendous mushrooming of state payments to the local level. The simple point is that from the state tax level the money eventually will be on hand — but it isn't on hand when the state payments are due.

For example, a good chunk of the \$130 million that has just been borrowed is to meet state school subsidy payments to local school districts that are paid in October and November.

There isn't that much money in the pot at the moment — there will be when business taxes start pouring in after the first of the year, but not now. Hence the necessity for borrowing at the moment.

This fiscal rate-race is not peculiar to the present Democratic Lawrence Administration. It has been going on since 1935 when the Legislature first authorized the use of short term tax anticipation notes.

Since then the only years in which such borrowing was not necessary was in the war years and post-war years from 1942 to 1950 — when ordinary governmental expenditures in an austerity program were down and corporation tax returns reached almost fantastic heights.

Under Pennsylvania's present tax structure, one fiscal expert in the Budget Bureau suggested — somewhat facetiously — that the solution rested in building up a surplus to handle such contingencies. Difficulty in this of course lies in the fact that Pennsylvania consistently operates in a deficit vacuum — let alone a surplus!

In any event, no one has yet come up with an answer to eliminate the practice.

Markin Time

The milk of human kindness We rightfully esteem; Yet often in our blindness We first take out the cream.

By Luther Markin.



'And What's Your Answer To This One?'

George Sokolsky Says...

Why Did He Come

By now we ought to know why it was so pressing upon Nikita Khrushchev to come to the United States. The visit was unusual.

If he came to discuss affairs of state with President Eisenhower, why was it necessary for him to trudge about this country exhibiting himself before his conversations with the President at Camp David?

If he came here to learn about the United States, why did he reject every opportunity afforded him to absorb knowledge? If he came to make peace, why did his associate, Red China, start warlike operations in India?

If he came to project himself as a friendly person, why did he insult every person he met privately or on special occasions? If he came to find a middle course, why was every proposal so couched as to be impossible of acceptance?

In a study of "The Rise of Khrushchev" by Myron Rush of the Rand Corp., written before Khrushchev's visit to the United States, this is said:

"In ruling Russia Khrushchev faces grave political problems, just as Stalin did in 1930 after he had conquered his opposition. The Soviet people demand a better life for their hard labors over long years."

"Intellectuals and students seek greater freedom of expression for themselves and higher living standards for the people. Economic managers are restive under the party's increasing pressures and long for the rationalization of economic life. In the satellite states the people seek national expression and improved living standards."

"Nuclear weapons, the overarching political question of the age, present the Khrushchev regime, no less than Western leaders, with awful problems. For their solution political imagination, no less than Khrushchev's evident daring and initiative, is required."

Could this have been the

reason for Khrushchev's visit? Was the Cold War pressing him too tightly? His speeches here were those of a desperate man who continued to shout, "I ain't afraid of you. I want to be your friend but I ain't afraid of you."

So he arrived accompanied by a rocket that hit the moon. Must we lie down and die? So he congratulated himself on Russia's enormous achievements and that he will pass us by in six or seven years. Walter Reuther hit him hard with good, workingman arguments and all that Reuther got for his pains were personal insults; David Sarnoff told him off and was called the capitalist from Minsk with distinct anti-Semitic overtones.

The picture of this visit cannot be composed. There are too many false notes. Nothing can be put together. Yet, it is impossible to believe that there was not a well-considered purpose in this visit.

The British and some others believe that Khrushchev is beginning to be scared by the Red Chinese; that he is forced willy-nilly to make overtures to the West lest he be caught in a pincers between the West and the Red Chinese.

It seems to me that it is too early for that. Before Red China can risk moving into Siberia, Russian Turkestan and Afghanistan, it will have to reduce India to a fief.

An unfriendly India, Burma, Malaya, can violate any advantages of the conquest of Tibet and the efforts to fill out the Chien Lung line in South East Asia. Mao Tse-tung has not the power, if unassisted by Soviet Russia, to hold the vast area of more than 4,000,000 square miles.

Whereas Mao's Communism is very different from Khrushchev's, Mao being an orthodox Marxist, nevertheless Red China must remain an ally if not a vassal of Soviet Russia for a prolonged period.

To bank on a split between Moscow and Peking seems to me premature. However, it is obvious that Khrushchev failed in convincing Mao that a truce to all military activity is necessary even if the immediate objective be only to narcotize the United States.

Mao is not in a position to accept such a program. For if he ceases hammering upon the one tone, hatred for the United States, he may lose his people altogether. He must sing that song every day.

He must appear warlike, the conqueror, the master of Asia. For he rules one of the most warlike peoples on Earth. I once calculated that in 1,000 years of Chinese history, I could not find 100 years of peace. Maybe this is an exaggeration but it is not far from the truth. And Mao is acting accordingly.

CUTIES

—By E. Simms Campbell



"I want my money back! This lipstick does come off... and I can bring four boy friends to prove it!"

News From The Realm Of Stamps

By Raymond Patton
United Nations — Oct. 23 the United Nations will issue a four and eight cent stamp honoring the Trusteeship Council. The design is by the Mexican Artist Leon Heiguera, reproducing a detail from Auguste Rodin's sculpture "The Age of Bronze."

The Heiguera design, symbolic of the aspirations of the peoples in the trust territories for self-government or independence, will be produced in orange on the four cent stamp and in green on the eight cent denomination.

The text "Trusteeship Council to promote self government or independence for the Trust Territories" appears in English on the four cent stamp around the vignette presenting a view of the Rodin sculpture. The equivalent of this phrase in the French language will appear around the vignette on the eight cent stamp.

This is in accordance with the United Nations policy to use French inscriptions on the stamps issued primarily for use in the international mail service. French is the language of the International Mail Service.

This has caused a lot of confusion in the past and the use of English on the "domestic" or four cent stamp while French is used on the "foreign" or eight cent stamp will still cause collectors to ask questions.

The United States is planning to issue a 10 cent air mail stamp Feb. 1, 1960 to honor the 11th Inter-American States which opens on that date in Quito, Ecuador, according to Postmaster General Summerfield.

It is not yet known if this will be a commemorative issue or a regular issue to replace the present 10 cent air mail stamp. This is the 12th United States issue planned for 1960.

Mirror Of Time



—by C. H. WESTBROOK

10 Years Ago
S. T. C.—The Teachers College is preparing for Homecoming Festival when "old grads" return to the campus. There'll be a field hockey game and a football game.

Flood—Old residents of the Stroudsburg, D. W. Gap, Portland and Dingmans Ferry recall the historic flood 46 years ago. There was a record rainfall of eight inches locally.

Eastburger—The first fall issue of the "Eastburger" student newspaper at E. S. H. S. will be distributed this Friday, says John Eckert, faculty adviser. The staff: Patricia Miller, Edward Dolan, Harold Eaton, Paul Werkheiser, Richard Hilliard, Mary Jane Williams, Richard Pennington.

Business Women's Week—The week of Oct. 9-15 has been set aside for observance of National Business Women's Week. This will be 22nd annual observance.

20 Years Ago
War — Sweden called the kings of Denmark and Norway and the president of Finland to confer on their war status. It is to protect Finland from any Russian movements.

STC — Former students come back to State Teachers College to join in "homecoming" observance.

High Mark — The First Stroudsburg National Bank said deposits had reached an all-time high of \$5,718,874.51 at close of business on Oct. 11. This is a gain of one quarter million dollars over the same date last year. The bank was organized in 1857, making it the oldest banking house in Monroe County.

Factographs

Commodore Matthew Perry, best known for opening the ports of Japan to world trade in 1854, is also known as the "Father of the American Steam Navy."

The sponge, which has no mouth, stomach or nerve fibers, is one of the lowest forms of animal life.

Jim Riley Says:

Community Chest Needs Lots Of Help

The Community Chest held its first report meeting of the campaign at the Monroe County YMCA yesterday.

There are only two more report meetings to be held before the drive closes on the last day of the current month.

Drive officials said last week that the campaign will not carry over into November.

This means that plenty of work must be done before Nov. 1. There must also be plenty of giving during the same length of time.

So give and work until it hurts. There's no time like today.

Mrs. Mabel Vinyard, of 602 N. Courtland St., East Stroudsburg, and Dot Brands, of Chipfield Drive, are on a week's

vacation in Wadsworth, Ohio. While at Wadsworth they are visiting Mr. and Mrs. William Bender.

Charles Coslar, of Henryville, is currently a patient at the Veterans Hospital, Wilkes-Barre.

Charles, a graduate of Polk High School, Kresgeville, would like to hear from his many friends.

Letters and cards may be addressed to Charles at Ward 3E, Room C-344, Veterans Hospital, Wilkes-Barre.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Rupprecht, of 118 Maple Ave., East Stroudsburg, celebrated their 28th wedding anniversary on Monday, Columbus Day.

Belated congratulations are in order for a fine couple.

Herb is employed by the Monroe Bank and Trust Co., while Margaret is an employee of The Daily Record.

Donald Findlay, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Findlay of

Dingmans Ferry, recently spent a leave at the home of his parents, having completed his basic training in the United States Navy at Great Lakes Naval Training Center.

Present at the graduation exercises were Donald's sister, Nancy; his grandmother, Mrs. Hattie Downs, and his aunt, Mrs. Clara VanCampen of Cincinnati, O.

After the ceremonies, Mrs. Downs accompanied her daughter to Cincinnati for a week's visit, while Donald and Nancy flew back east, landing at Newark Airport.

Findlay's present tour of duty is at Annapolis, Md., where he reported on Oct. 7.

William Ransberry, of Shawnee-on-Delaware, is also in the Veterans Hospital at Wilkes-Barre. He would also like to hear from his friends.

Bill is reportedly improving in his fight back to good health.

Cards and letters may be addressed to Bill at Ward Seven, East.

Reports From Congress

New Look At C. D.

By Congressional Quarterly
Washington — Civilian defense, long the stepchild of government programs, is getting a new look from federal and state officials. They think an effective civilian defense program could mean the difference between U.S. survival or defeat in a future nuclear war.

When huge hydrogen bombs were first developed in 1952, many scientists thought there was little chance for human

survival following an all-out nuclear attack. But recent studies indicate millions of lives could be saved if the Nation had a real civilian defense program.

Rockefeller Task Force — Two Presidential hopefuls, Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller (R-N.Y.) and Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey (D-Minn.), recently have shown a great deal of interest in civilian defense. Rockefeller is chairman of the

Governors' Conference. Civil Defense Committee which will meet in Chicago Oct. 19 to stir up more state action on local civilian defense programs.

A report of this committee, based largely on a Rockefeller-sponsored New York State "task force" study, was adopted unanimously by the Governors' Conference in Puerto Rico Aug. 2-5.

The task force report, released July 6, said a "very high degree of protection from fallout" from nuclear bombs "can be achieved at a cost within the reach of our people and our state."

The report recommended new state building laws requiring shelters in all newly constructed buildings and eventually in all existing buildings. It said every family should equip itself with a shelter and survival kit with a two-week supply of food and water.

Disaster Manual — Humphrey got the Senate Government Operations Committee Aug. 19 to print the first comprehensive Federal disaster relief manual, to aid local officials in fighting natural disasters like fire, flood and earthquakes. It would also be a useful guide in case of nuclear attack.

Humphrey on Aug. 31 said a real Federal effort for a nationwide fallout shelter and protection training program could reduce immediate casualties from 50 million to 25 million in the event of nuclear attack.

Nuclear War Study — The Joint Atomic Energy Special Radiation Subcommittee recently released a report on its June hearings on nuclear war. The hearings were based on a hypothetical nuclear attack that rained bombs and missiles of the force of a billion and a half tons of dynamite on the U.S.

The report said that "probably the most significant finding" was that a good civilian defense program could reduce fallout casualties from approximately 30 percent of the population to about three percent, by the use of shelters.

The subcommittee said the cost of such a program would be from \$5 billion to \$20 billion for the entire U.S. Chairman Chet Holifield (D-Calif.) said that with such protection possible, it was a "tragedy" that the "people of America now stand unshielded from the horrifying effects of a possible nuclear attack."

Following the report, House Speaker Sam Rayburn (D-Texas) urged all Government officials to ponder its findings carefully. But Congress traditionally gives the cold shoulder to civilian defense.

The House insisted on cutting the President's fiscal 1960 request for civil defense funds from \$25 million to \$10 million. The House Appropriations Committee said the extra \$15 million, that was to be used to help states and localities pay for civil defense personnel, would be a waste of public money and would only provide about 4,000 new "city hall jobs."

Rep. Albert Thomas (D-Texas), the Appropriations Subcommittee chairman who handled the request, said Congress was reluctant to make civil defense appropriations because the Administration didn't know what it wanted. For years it pushed a shelter program, then switched to an evacuation program, then switched back to a shelter program, Thomas said.

Thomas recently left for Europe for a "first-hand study" of shelter programs there, notably Sweden's. The practical Swedes have a day-to-day use for their comprehensive system of underground shelters. They use them as garages.

Abigail Van Buren

Somebody's Out Of Step

Dear Abby: Every time my husband takes me to a place where there's dancing, he pulls the same stunt.

I can sit there snapping my fingers and tapping my toes to the rhythm of the music and he pays no attention to me. But when the end of the song is near, he will say, "Would you care to dance, Dear?"

No sooner do we get to the dance floor than the music is over, and we have to sit down. Have you any helpful advice?

BURNED UP
Dear Burned: Perhaps you can find the answer in your mirror. Are you as slim, attractive, and well-groomed as you were the day you said "I do"? (He probably isn't either, but this doesn't matter.) Is he self-conscious about his outdated style of dancing?

Teach him the new steps. If you don't know them, maybe both of you should take lessons. Women have been known to sulk for weeks over this problem. Don't skip it. Talk it over with him and find out why he fiddles while you burn.

Dear Abby: We have a question we would like your opinion on. If a person commits suicide do you think it is a courageous act or a cowardly one?

Congressional Quiz

Nuclear Hazards

burn it; (c) send it to outer space in rockets?

—A(a). The waste materials are sealed in lead containers and dumped into deep water. 5 Q—True or false: Radioactive materials are easily passed out of the human body?

—A—False. Many radioactive substances, strontium 90, for example, lodge in various organs of the body and stay there.

(6) Q—The chairman of the Joint Atomic Energy Radiation Subcommittee, which conducted the nuclear hearings, is (a) Rep. John J. Rooney (D-N.Y.); (b) Sen. Everett McKinley Dirksen (R-Ill.); (c) Rep. Chet Holifield (D-Calif.)?

—A—(c) Dirksen is Senate Republican Floor Leader and Rooney the chairman of a House Appropriations Subcommittee.

(7) Q—Nuclear weapons are measured in kilotons and megatons. What is a kiloton and what is a megaton nuclear weapon?

—A—A kiloton nuclear bomb is one that explodes with the force of 1,000 tons of dynamite — a megaton weapon is one that explodes with the force of a million tons. The Hiroshima and Nagasaki bombs were about 20 kilotons each; the Special Radiation Subcommittee recently estimated nuclear bombs totalling 4,000 megatons would be exploded on the first day of world nuclear war.

Expenditures Remain Below Income Marks

(Record Harrisburg Bureau)
HARRISBURG — Monroe County's four boroughs and 16 second class townships are keeping expenditures below income.

This was indicated today in a just completed detail survey of the operations of political subdivisions in Pennsylvania's 67 counties by the State Department of Internal Affairs for the year 1957.

(A detailed survey covering the previous year was completed earlier this year by the department.)

The statistical mass assembled by the department shows that the 20 political subdivisions of the county had total revenue receipts for the year of \$1,085,826 while total expenditures amounted to \$622,254.

Here is the breakdown of revenue receipts for the year for the various municipalities within the county, with total expenditures for the year noted in parenthesis:

Boroughs: Stroudsburg—total receipts, \$231,688 (expenditures, \$167,761); Delaware Water Gap — \$24,445 (\$12,766); East Stroudsburg — \$256,134 (\$147,973); Mt. Pocono—\$22,318 (\$14,644).

Townships: Barrett — \$105,866 (\$36,426); Chestnut Hill — \$27,757 (\$18,634); Coolbaugh — \$21,626 (\$18,870); Eldred — \$17,765 (\$13,015); Hamilton — \$44,264 (\$23,051); Jackson — \$14,310 (\$4,835); Middle Smithfield — \$26,310 (\$16,117); Paradise — \$84,852 (\$30,714); Pocono — \$31,548 (\$24,311); Polk — \$28,628 (\$18,619); Price — \$5,283 (\$5,190); Ross — \$15,085 (\$8,864); Smithfield — \$24,324 (\$9,152); Stroud — \$57,705 (\$30,613); Tobyhanna — \$23,164 (\$17,312); and Tunkhannock — \$12,614 (\$3,691).

White House Group Lists 36 Findings

(Continued from Page Three)
organized recreation. Sports activities as a centrally located public building. Such activities will provide for all children at a low cost.

2. Provide for the need of summer camping and scout troops for the mentally retarded child.

3. Provide for the development of leadership for recreational groups within the county.

4. Provide for the use of school playground facilities for summer activities, either using volunteers or through use of State funds.

5. Development of winter sports.

6. Housing—
1. Develop a planning commission for the orderly development of property within the county.

2. Establishment of Building Code, Housing Ordinances, along with the means for encouraging property owners and the community to improve substandard dwellings, possibly with tax penalties for those owning substandard dwellings. The Board of Health should have power to enforce the correction of health hazards.

3. Continuation of the housing survey in the federal census.

4. Plan for the building of the authorized 100 units of public low income housing.

7. Employment—
1. Provide for the stimulation of industry to offer more job opportunities, thereby raising the standards of health, education, and welfare within the County.

2. Provide opportunities for youth, between the ages of 16 and 18 who are unable to continue school, to find employment.

8. Religion—

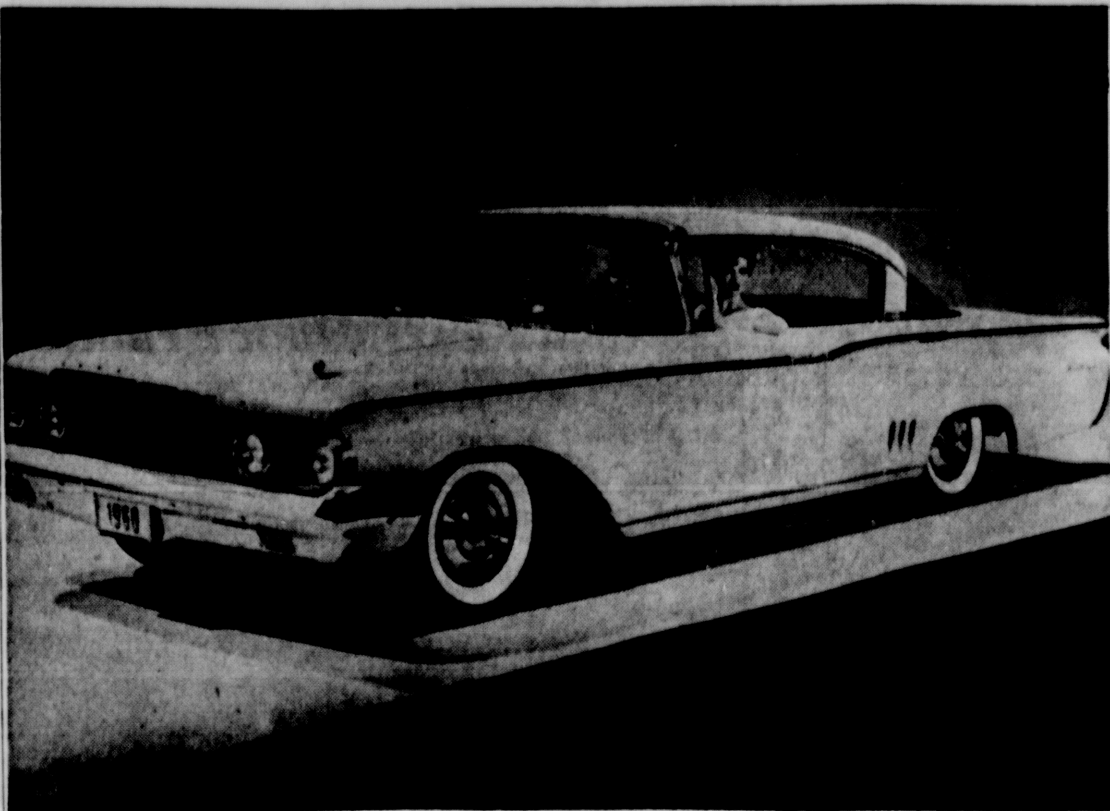
1. Promote the re-establishment of the family altar in the home.

2. Provide for the organization of classes for older members of churches for the purpose of studying carefully the fundamental teaching of Christianity.

3. Provide programs in churches which place more emphasis upon positive values rather than negative, and relate these values and concepts to current social problems. Programs which are attractive to youth are needed to draw young people, not only the young people of the Church's own congregation but also those in the community who are presently unaffiliated. The regulations of the Church must be brought up to date to provide opportunities for youth activity and for young people to be given opportunity to voice their opinions in the Church.

4. The Church program must be interpreted to youth in their own language. Goals for Church programs should include the development of spiritual individualism for youth in an age of conformism.

5. The church needs workers and leaders to support and organize this program. They should be trained and understand the psychological needs of the adolescent.



MERCURY—Mercury for 1960 is both distinctive and functionally clean in design. The car's soft, smooth ride is the result of the blending of body, frame, suspension, engine and transmission into a completely road-tuned car. Two-barrel carburetors increase economy of the low-friction V-8 engines. Two of the engines offer added economy by using regular gasoline. Mercury's spacious interiors with lowered transmission and driveshaft tunnel afford full comfort for six passengers. Thirteen models in four series, all on 126-inch wheelbase, are available. Pictured is the Montclair four-door cruiser (hardtop). Local dealer is Ray Price Motors, 353 Main St., Stroudsburg.

Top Five Cities

THE FIVE largest cities, in the order named, in the Rocky Mountain States are Denver, Phoenix, Salt Lake City, Tucson and Albuquerque.

Plenty Of Lobster

NEW JERSEY fishermen haul in about half a million pounds of lobster each summer.

Newfoundland

MR. AND MRS. Charles D. Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Williams have returned from a tour of the New England States. Highlights of the trip were a visit to the Vermont State Fair, a trip to Bar Harbor, Maine, and a visit with

Mrs. Peggy Bancroft
Phone Nfld. OR 6-5509

Mrs. Smith's brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Osborn, in Maine.

Mary Frances Mehler, LaAnna, has returned from a stay in New England where she visited with the Roberts family.

Lawrence Signs School Legislation

HARRISBURG (AP) — Gov. Lawrence Tuesday signed into law a bill authorizing the State Public School Building Authority to sell bonds at private sale when no bid is received complying with the terms of the advertisement for public sale.

Other bills signed by the governor will:

Court Witnesses
Increase the pay of court witnesses from \$3 to \$5 per day and pay mileage at the rate of seven cents a mile.

Authorize the use of "piggy-back" rigs for the delivery of tractors or truck chassis, permitting one vehicle to tow two others.

Advertise in The Daily Record.

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HOTEL KNICKERBOCKER
120 W. 45th St. • JUDSON 2-4200

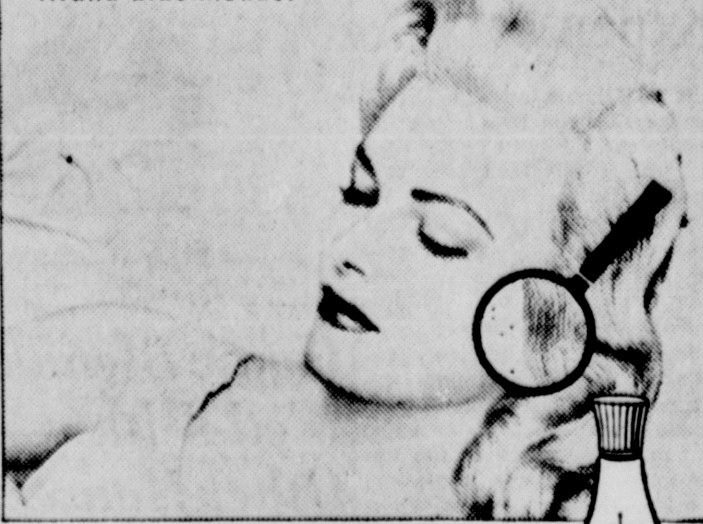
Everything new for your comfort and convenience. Completely new rooms — most modern furnishings including air-conditioning, Radio & Television in every room. Rates from \$4 per person 2 in room. Special Group Rates — Write for Details (under new management) DAVID MEYERMAN Mgr. Dir.

in the heart of Times Square
NEW YORK

Millionaire Kidnaped
SINGAPORE (AP) — Chinese millionaire Chia Yee-goh, 70, was kidnaped Monday night enroute home after a game of golf. Police said they believe a gang of five armed men seized the wealthy garage owner.

Parliament To Meet
BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) — Belgium's minister for the Congo, Aguste de Schryver, announced Parliament will meet Nov. 3 a week earlier than planned, to inquire into tensions over Congo policy.

BEWARE! The shiny film your cleanser leaves contains dirt...invites clogged pores...and blackheads!



BE SURE to use the cleansing lotion that deep cleans...moisturizes...then rinses off completely!

NEW facial bath

by MAX FACTOR

69c & \$1

Rea & Derick, Inc.
Drug Stores of Service

SUBSCRIBE TO THE DAILY RECORD

LOOK! THE BREAD WITH NO HOLES IS SUNBEAM!



Holes let in air—rob ordinary bread of freshness and flavor. Premium quality Sunbeam is batter whipped to lock air out.

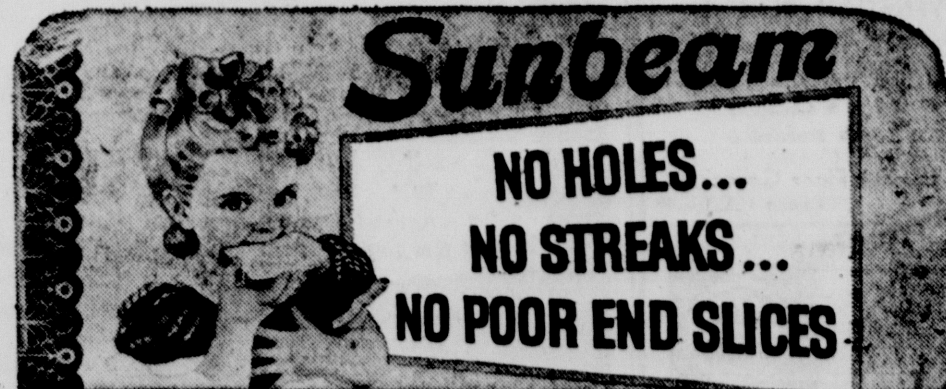
Holes rob bread of freshness and flavor. Streaks of hard, unbaked dough are indigestible, chewy. Poor end-slices are downright uneconomical (you usually throw them out!)

So why buy ordinary bread with

holes, streaks, wasteful end-slices—when you can buy premium quality batter-whipped Sunbeam?

Why not buy the best? It costs no more! Premium quality batter-whipped Sunbeam. Get it today!

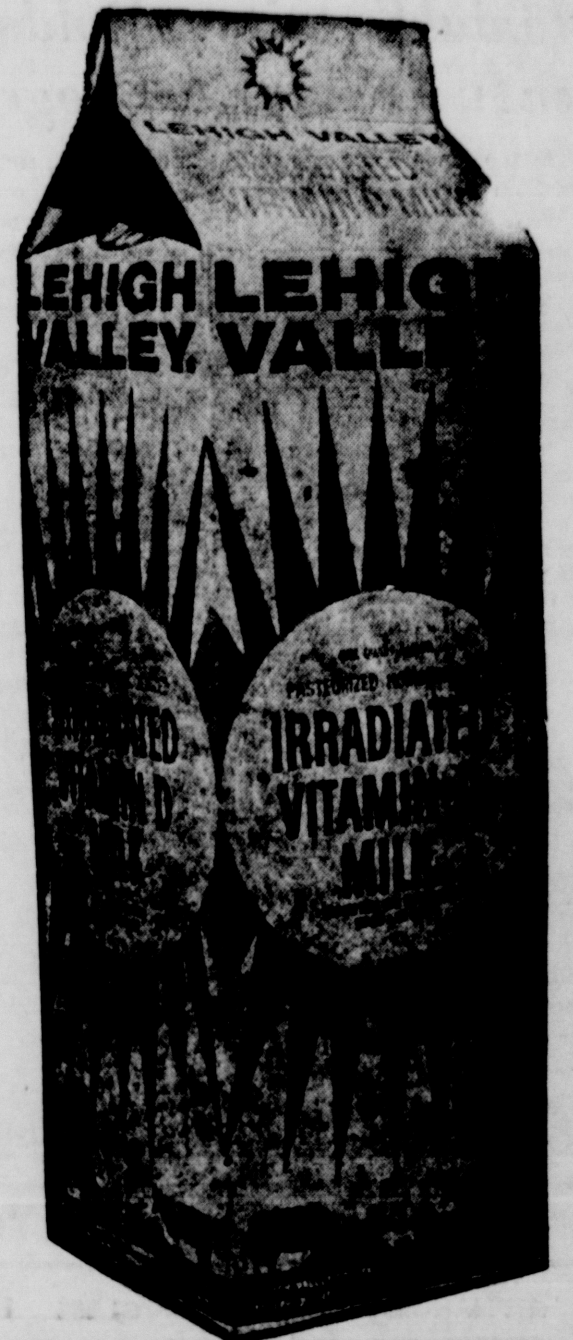
SEE, FEEL, TASTE THE DIFFERENCE!



Copyright, Quality Bakers of America Cooperative, Inc., 1959

THE BEST family meals

include this
"Sunshine"
Milk!



The days are getting shorter and shorter...the sun is getting weaker and weaker...It's Autumn—a time of the year when the sun's ultra-violet rays don't have much chance to form the important Vitamin D. But—your children can have sufficient amounts of this tooth- and bone-building vitamin if you give them each a quart of Lehigh Valley Irradiated Vitamin D Milk daily.

Use this "Sunshine" milk for all your cooking. Heat does not destroy its benefits. So—bring to your table regularly the inexpensive, appetizing and wholesome Lehigh Valley Irradiated Vitamin D Milk. Supply your family and yourself, through daily use of this delicious food value to combat the Vitamin D shortage of the sun-poor season.

Lehigh Valley Irradiated Vitamin D Milk is tested regularly to assure you and health officers that it does contain at least 400 U.S.P. units of Vitamin D per quart. BUY IT!...TRY IT!...TODAY!

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Daily Record's Home, Building, Maintenance Page



Colonial Furniture Holds Own In Popularity Program

While the trend in housing shifts from the ranch to the split level, from contemporary to modern, the popularity of Colonial furniture holds its own. Nowadays the trend is to blend Colonial pieces with modern. A case in point is this Colonial style of wall shelf.

While the originals can be seen in almost every community that has Colonial restorations on display, anyone can build it by following the pattern offered above.

It can be made by tracing the full size pattern on

Fall Check May Save Expenses

MANY home owners fail to realize that the house, like the family car, needs to be "winterized" to get it ready for cold weather.

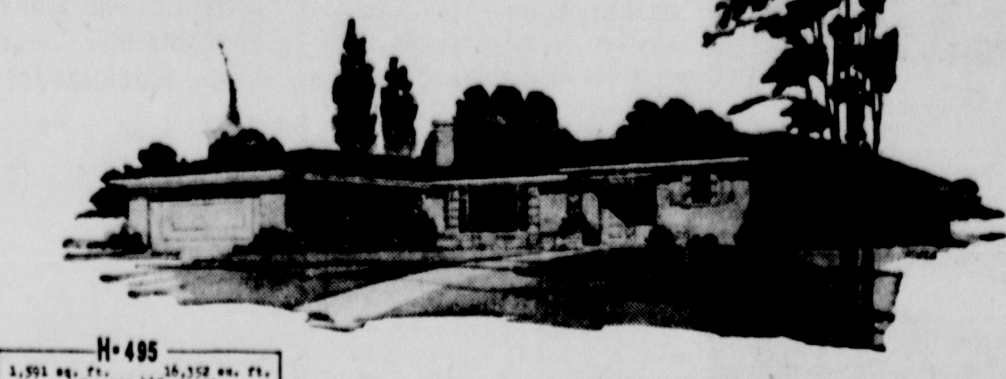
If you want to be sure of more winter comfort and economical operation in your home, here are some of the most important areas to check:

Insulation. For efficiency, insulation should surround the house in a thick, continuous blanket, with no holes or gaps. If you aren't aware of the importance of good insulation, consider the fact that a thickness of four inches of mineral wool in the ceiling and at least three inches in walls can save as much as 40 percent annually on heating bills.

Doors and windows. These must fit tightly to keep heat from escaping. Old windows and doors that are loose, swollen, or warped should be replaced.

Storm sash. To be efficient, storm sash and storm doors must fit tightly to create a dead air space. Modern combination sash and doors are available in penderosa pine. These have readily exchangeable glass and screen inserts.

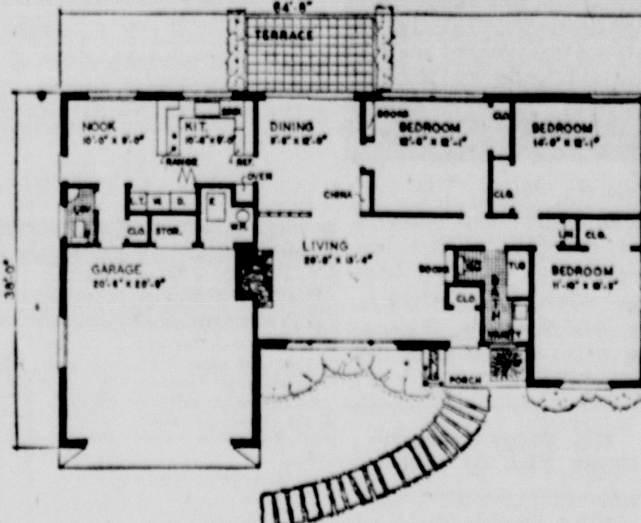
Parade of Homes



Home Blends Well With Other Houses

FOR THOSE who desire a home above the ordinary, but one that will blend well with those surrounding it, here is the perfect choice. Designed for a medium size lot, this week's featured home, H-495, as a basementless seven-room model with a room-size breakfast nook, an extra lavatory and an incredible amount of closet and storage space.

Structurally, the home is almost rectangular, broken by the projection of the garage and front bedroom. Exterior is brick veneer relieved by ledge rock on the planter and beneath the window and vertical boarding flanking the front entrance.



dining area. There's no doubt many an evening meal will be served here during the warm summer months.

A place for everything and everything in its place—this sums up the many advantages of the kitchen. Working area is a U-shaped for step-saving efficiency and there's loads of counter and cabinet space. The left wing of the U is this area's pivot-point. It serves as a separator between kitchen and nook, houses the built-in range and also offers counter surface for preparing and serving food.

Laundry equipment is neatly tucked into the wall opposite the kitchen. A folding door gives the homemaker easy access to the laundry appliances and hides them when they are not in use.

A lavatory is positioned off the nook and near the side entrance for good traffic control.

At the opposite end of the interior are the home's three master-size bedrooms and full bath. Modern in every respect with the bonus of a hall linen closet and large built-in vanity, the bath is almost equidistant from all three bedrooms.

Plenty of window area services the bedrooms, but all are high for privacy and easy furniture arrangement. Full walk-in closets can be found in all three and even the smallest could easily accommodate twin beds.

This plan conforms to general FHA, VA and Building Code requirements. The plan contains 1,591 square feet, 16,352 cubic feet, and 465 square feet in the garage. Your builder or material supplier can give you the average cost per square or cubic foot in your area.

Complete building plan, including detail sheet, material list, and specification guide for Design Number H-495 may be purchased for \$9.75 for one set; two for \$18.75; three for \$26.25; or four for \$33.75. You may also purchase The Daily Record Plan Book showing 71 designs for 75 cents postpaid.

Address all questions and orders to HomeGraf Home Plan Dept., The Daily Record, Warren, Mich.

Top Tip: Less Scenery, More Closets

WIFE who is too watchful of husband is likely to wind up without a new house.

No, Confucius didn't say that. It's a bit of advice offered to builders in a trade paper, The Long Island Builder.

The tip goes like this: "Use hostesses on heavy traffic days, but use matronly types rather than glamor girls. Husbands keep their eyes on sexy young things; wives keep their eyes on the husbands; nobody sees the house."

This is a fascinating tidbit to file in your memory book under the heading: "Reasons why we don't own a house."

The builders may have a point. But we'll bet our last year's summer house that when a man gets to the point of parting with his savings, he's not going to worry about the comeliness in the deal.

And when his lady is that close to getting her own home she'll shut her eyes to the man's indiscretions—until he puts his name on the house contract. (After that, watch out.)

Stripping Built In Door Frame

AN IMPORTANT new development in home building today is a new door frame with built-in weatherstripping.

The new door frame, made of ponderosa pine, has weatherstripping of fabric-covered wood along both sides and the top. The strip is backed by a hidden metal tension spring that keeps it in constant weather-tight contact with the door, sealing out cold drafts in winter, heat in summer, and dust all year around.

The new weatherstripping presses against the interior face of the door at its edges, permitting the door to fit more closely into its frame and avoiding wide, unsightly cracks.

This new frame is available in units consisting of frame and weatherstripping alone or as a complete entrance with jamb, sill, weatherstripping on all four sides, and door ready-hung with hardware. It can be installed in less than 15 minutes.

WE RENT EQUIPMENT



- CEMENT MIXERS
- ELECTRIC HAMMER
- CHAIN SAWS
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U.S. Population

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For Your Home
INSIDE-OUTSIDE

Here's A Handy Guide That You Can Clip 'n Save!

<p>APPLIANCES</p> <p>BOTTLED SUNGAS & APPLIANCES Ranges \$55 up Water Heaters \$60 up Auxiliary Heaters, Etc. Washers DUTCH HANEY, INC. Phone HA 1-6680 Tannersville</p> <p>BUILDER-CONTRACTOR</p> <p>A. SIMONE CO. Contractor & Builder Phone HA 1-7251 27 So. Courtland Street — E. Stroudsburg —</p> <p>See The 3 Bedroom "RADNOR" EXHIBIT HOME More For Your Building Dollar at... KIMMEL'S MAIN LINE HOMES Rt. 611, Scotrun, Pa.</p> <p>BUILDING MATERIAL</p> <p>COMPLETE BUILDING MATERIALS — Free Estimates — No Job too Large or Small For Lumber... Call Our Number HA 1-7212 East Stroudsburg Lumber Co. 226 Washington St., E. Strbg.</p> <p>FLOOR COVERINGS</p> <p>Experience Counts L. V. MORMAN & SON 326 Main St., Stroudsburg 23 Yrs. Experience Expert Mechanics All The Better Lines In Floorcoverings & Plastic & Ceramic Wall Tiles PHONE HA 1-4111</p> <p>FURNACE CLEANING</p> <p>KLEEN AIR Power Cleaning Cleans Your Furnace Like No Other Unit Can Chimney, Ash-Pit & Registers Air Ducts, Ph. LY 3-7451 C. J. VOGT SONS Mountainhome, Pa.</p> <p>If You Want Your Business Listed In "Who Can Do It" Dial HA 1-3000 — And Ask For Display Adv. Dept.</p>	<p>GLASS</p> <p>PHONE HA 1-5260 MESKO GLASS COMPANY 6 S. Courtland St., E. Strbg. PROMPT SERVICE ON Window Glass - Plate Glass Auto & Truck Glass Mirrors Made To Order</p> <p>HOME IMPROVEMENTS</p> <p>CERAMIC TILED WALLS Linoleum and Floor Tile Genuine Formica Counter Tops Installation Completely Guaranteed</p> <p>GENE HIPPLER 114 No. 9th St., Ph. HA 1-4801 Stroudsburg</p> <p>GLIDDEN Paints & Varnishes FOR YOUR HOME Interior & Exterior Freshen Up Now!</p> <p>Floor SANDERS FOR RENT</p> <p>HUNTING LICENSES Now Available</p> <p>Metzger's NU-WAY MARKET Hardware—Bldg. Supplies Tannersville Phone: HA 1-5711</p> <p>Install A New Modern BATHROOM or KITCHEN For \$5 Per Week We Do Complete Job!</p> <p>M. F. WEISS Brookheadville Ph. WY 2-4103</p> <p>KITCHENS</p> <p>BUILT-IN KITCHENS Solid and Installed Cabinets—Surface Range Units Ovens—Refrigerators—Washers Dryers—Dishwashers Buy The Best at the Right Price from LESLIE W. HAY Westinghouse Sales & Service Cannadeno, Penna.</p>	<p>KITCHENS</p> <p>CUSTOM MADE KITCHEN CABINETS Made Exclusively for Your Home R. E. PHILLIPS 202 Main St., Strbg. Ph. HA 1-4600</p> <p>PAINTING NEEDS</p> <p>FLOOR SANDERS and WALLPAPER STEAMERS FOR RENT POCONO PAINT-UP 725 Main St., Stroudsburg</p> <p>WALLPAPER STEAMERS AND FLOOR SANDERS FOR RENT Fetherman's Paint Store 706 Main St., Stroudsburg</p> <p>Golden Formula Offer! SAVES MARY CARTER will give you a HALF FREE Can of any paint with the purchase of one! 5 South 6th St. Ph. HA 1-0170</p> <p>RUGS & CARPETING</p> <p>"GET EXTRA WEAR... with Professional Care" Guaranteed Rug Cleaning Complete Rug Service Cleaning—Repairing—Binding Phone: LY 3-2541 or 2843</p> <p>MOUNTAIN CLEANERS Member National Inst. of Rug Cleaning</p> <p>STORM WINDOWS</p> <p>Combination Screens and Windows Aluminum Awnings Jos. G. DeRenzis & Son 21 N. 6th St., Stroudsburg Phone HA 1-4600 Res. HA 1-2230</p> <p>UPHOLSTERING</p> <p>• UPHOLSTERING • "Turn Your Old Furniture Into New"</p> <p>STROUDSBURG BEDDING 437 Main St., Stroudsburg PHONE HA 1-5451</p> <p>VENETIAN BLINDS</p> <p>VENETIAN BLINDS • Repaired • Cleaned • Retaped • Recorded Dick Shook Floor Covering N. 5th St. Phone HA 1-0150</p>
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Figures Announced For Heating Homes With Proper Designing, Insulating Used

A NATIONAL test discloses that the average American home, if properly designed and insulated, can be heated and air conditioned for \$8.44 per month in the south to \$14.60 in the north.

These figures are based on 1,200 square feet of living space. Sponsors of the test claim this means a savings of from 20 to 30 percent in annual heating and cooling bills over houses conforming only to FHA minimum requirements.

The bronze industry is conducting an extensive campaign designed to show that the traditional qualities of cast bronze—resistance to corrosion and weathering, high durability and architectural beauty—can be utilized in hundreds of diverse products within the home. The Brass and Bronze Ingot Institute is sponsoring research on bronze at the Battelle Memorial In-

stitute in Columbus, Ohio.

Thousands of students are earning money during the vacation period by renting power lawn mowers and then negotiating with home owners. Under such a contract, a youngster is paid a certain amount to maintain a lawn through the entire summer rather than a fixed fee per job.

New on the market is an automatic device that releases measured amounts of non-toxic insecticide spray into the air at regular 15-minute intervals. The dispenser is mounted on a wall and then plugged into an AC outlet.

Do-it-yourself ornamental aluminum railings, columns and accessories are now available. They are designed to blend with any architectural home styling—rambling ranch, split-level, colonial or otherwise. The materials come in different lengths and widths and can be cut to size.

In reading about woods, you may have come across the terms "pattern" and "figure." The pattern of the wood refers to the character of the grain. The figure refers to the high-contrast running at right angles to the grain.

A home intercom system featuring an automatic switchboard is said by its manufacturer to have few components that it can be installed by almost anyone. It consists of five to 10 telephones which connect through the miniature switchboard. The phones are operated by plugging into wall outlets.

wash PAINT AWAY!

From solid wood, metal, tile surfaces. Use new Strypreeze. Special water-rinsable paint remover. At paint and hardware stores.

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The Quality Is Remembered Long After The Price Is Forgotten!

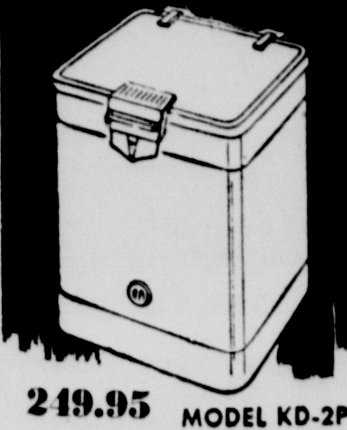
Dutch Boy
REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

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We Give
S & H
Green Stamps
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IT'S HERE The New KitchenAid Portable Dishwasher



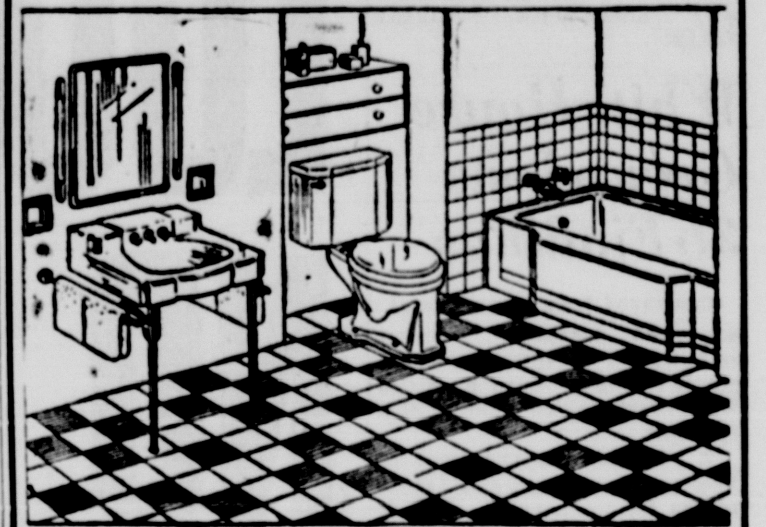
249.95 MODEL KD-2P

The same superior dishwashing qualities as the famous KitchenAid built-in models: revolving power wash and double rinse, sanitized hot-air drying, self-cleaning dual strainers... plus movability!

Porcelain, inside and out! The KitchenAid portable rolls easily, even over rugs. It loads quickly and holds service for 10 and more (upper rack is sectionalized for easy handling). It washes dishes clean! Dries them bright... automatically!

"The friendly store"
A.B. Wyckoff
STROUDSBURG, PA.

3Pc. BATHROOM - SPECIAL!



- 21" x 17" Vitreous China Lavatory
- 2 Pc. Vitreous China Toilet
- 5 Ft. Recessed Type Tub

All acid proof, stain resisting white vitreous china complete with standard fittings.

3 Pcs. Complete **\$119.95**

M. F. WEISS INC.

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Brookheadville WYandotte 2-4103
Member American Society Heating and Air Conditioning Engineers

You've seen it on T.V.

the amazing new **FLO-JEL** enamel

Check your benefits when you use it!

- ✓ EASY MIXING
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NEW BOSCO
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4" and 6" Diameter 12" Lengths 24" Lengths 4 Rows Perforations

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Exclusive Distributor Pabst Blue Ribbon Beer

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Swiftwater Land Stays In Clan

A POCONO Township property which has been in the same family for more than 100 years was transferred to another member of the clan yesterday.

According to a deed filed in the office of Floyd Butz, register and recorder, in Monroe County Courthouse, 116.04 acres of land will go from Nelson Miller of Pocono Township to Isaac B. and Ethel P. Miller, Tobyhanna Township.

The property is located along Route 611 across from the Old Heidelberg Inn, in Swiftwater. Other deeds filed yesterday included:

Eli R. and Ann M. Travis, East Stroudsburg, to Carl T. and Dorothy E. Secor, same address, lot in East Stroudsburg; Harold S. and Ethel C. Dower, East Stroudsburg, to Francis J. Silver, same address, lot in East Stroudsburg.

Chestnuthill
William Hall, Jr., and Claire A. Cameron, Chestnuthill Township, to Paul F. and Jeanette C. C. Yuhas, Bethlehem, lot in Chestnuthill Township; Camerons to Robert W. and Mary E. Beers, Bethlehem, lot in Chestnuthill Township; Camerons to Sigmond and Evelyn Sheffek, Elmont, Long Island, N.Y., lot in Chestnuthill Township.

Hans H. and Gladys M. Graepel, Middle Smithfield Township, to William H. and Virginia F. Marsh, Mount Vernon, N.Y., lot in Middle Smithfield Township; Pearley D. and Marjorie E. Hunt, East Stroudsburg, to Nathan Abelloff, same address, lot in East Stroudsburg.

Thomas W. Burgin, Stroudsburg, to Stanley H. Heller, same address, two lots in Stroudsburg; David T., Jr., and Doris V. Sauser, Pocono Township, to J. A. and Lila Miller, Emmaus, lot in Pocono Township.

Daniel E. and Jean A. Krynick, Mount Pocono, to Donald J. and Jean M. Sahles, same address, lot in Mount Pocono; William M. and Kathryn M. Davis, Marshalls Creek, to Robert R. and Evelyn Q. Roehm, Norristown, lot in Middle Smithfield Township.

New York Butter

NEW YORK (AP) — USDA —

Butter offerings heavy, demand fair.

Wholesale (three days) 1.324.000

(Falls) Creamery 98 score (A) 62 1/2

62 1/2 cents; 92 score (A) 63 1/2

63 1/2 cents; 92 score (B) 62 1/2

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62 1/2 cents; 92 score (E) 62 1/2



IDEA PAYOFF AT SIGNAL DEPOT—Acting Commander Lt. Col. Edward E. Moran, seated front left, presented suggestion awards totaling \$360 at Army Signal Corps Depot in Tobyhanna recently. Seated around table, left to right: Raymond Litwin, Readers; Victor Malinowski, Scranton; Anthony Varella, Dunmore; Joseph Pisarchick, Throop; Incentive awards Officer John F. O'Neill, Mount Pocono. Standing, same order: Eugene Warner, Greenwood; George Zalapa, Cresco; Stanley Marchak, Dupont; Thompson Hall, Peckville; Edward Letsko, Plains; John Wallace, Scranton; Stanley Waltons, Scranton.

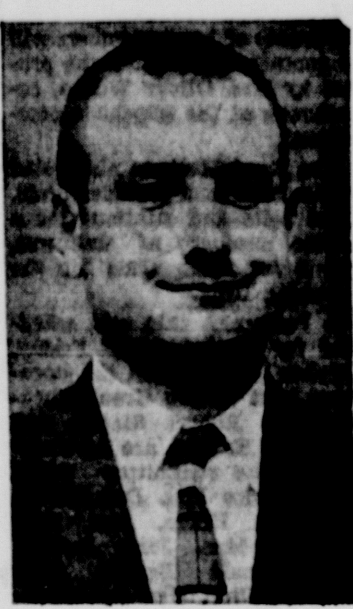
Children's Aid Society Presents Wide Program

(EDITOR'S NOTE — This is the second in a series of 12 articles covering each of the agencies benefiting from the annual Community Chest campaign now underway.)

THE Children's Aid Society of Monroe County carries on a two-pronged campaign for children, as described by Executive Secretary A. J. Molitor. The society can help a child both physically and psychologically, he said. New parents and a new home can be provided, or the society's services can take the form of a counseling.

As one of the 12 member agencies of Monroe County Community Chest, the society depends on public contributions to the Chest to help carry out its program.

Last year the society offered counseling and aid to parents desiring foster home care for their children, to unwed mothers planning for their



A. J. Molitor

service through the Children's Aid Society of Pennsylvania.

Counseling was provided for 59 children and 35 foster homes, protective service to 34 families with 116 children, and other services to 36 children.

This past year family counseling increased Molitor said, and the society placed one child under three and a half years in day care. The start of protective service required the society to use a third case worker on a full-week instead of a three-day basis. This increased costs by about \$2,000 over the approximately \$50,000 budget in 1957-58, Molitor said.

Protective care is a preventive program to help neglected children remain in their homes. The society provides this service by court order or upon the complaint of school nurses, ministers and other persons. (Please turn to page 11)

Incode To Hold Session At Manor

POCONO MANOR — A three-day Delaware River Basin Water Resources Conference will open at the Inn here today.

From 10:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. today, there will be a joint executive meeting of members and directors of the Interstate Commission on the Delaware River Basin (Incode), Delaware River Basin Advisory Committee and Water Research Foundation of the Syracuse University study of governmental administration of water resources plan.

Business Session
At approximately 2:30 p.m., the Delaware River Basin Advisory Committee will hold its business session, while the Incode business meeting will be at 3:30 p.m.

Reports and panel discussions will be held tomorrow and Friday with a dinner scheduled tomorrow night.

Treasury Balance

WASHINGTON (AP) — The cash position of the Treasury Oct. 8:

Balance \$4,696,020,430.44; Deposits \$22,375,020,771.32; Withdrawals \$26,885,192,637.98; Total debt \$287,899,256,607.58; Gold assets \$19,480,458,390.81. *Includes \$413,926,707.84 debt not subject to statutory limit.

Advertise in The Daily Record.

Lafayette Student Driver Of One Car In Highway Death

WIND GAP — State Police at Easton yesterday identified Kenneth V. Branch, 20, Binghamton, N. Y., as the driver of a car which struck the body of Robert N. Dyson, Sr., 29, as it lay on the highway between here and Belfast Sunday.

Branch, a student at Lafayette College, will face involuntary manslaughter charges, troopers said. Dyson had been knocked down by a hit-run vehicle for which police are still searching.

Driving North
Branch told troopers he was driving north on Route 115 when a southbound vehicle swerved across the northbound lane and off the side of the road.

Branch said he turned toward the center of the road when it appeared the southbound car was going to return to the highway.

Troopers quoted Branch as saying he saw an object lying in the highway, swerved to avoid it and was unable to tell whether he struck it.

Writer's Guild On Strike

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — strike by the 3,000-member Writers Guild of America against Hollywood's independent motion picture producers became effective recently. It is over payment for work in pictures released to television since 1948.

The guild writers earn up to \$5,000 a week. The minimum is \$350 weekly. They asked for six percent of the gross from films sold to television.

Herter Lists Responsibility

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State Christian A. Herter said recently the United States holds the Soviet Union "to a degree responsible" for action of Communist bloc countries.

At the same time, Herter noted a split between Nikita Khrushchev's proclaimed no-use-of-force policy and the bellicose tone used by Khrushchev during the Soviet premier's recent trip to Red China.

WVPO RADIO

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 14

7:45 EARLY NEWS — presented by Flory Milling, Bangor.

9:45 WYCKOFF SHOPPER — Madalyn invited Marcia Clapp to discuss Cullen Yates exhibit at Poe Art Center.

10:30 SALLY FERREBEE SHOW — Sally asks, "Do you act like a wife?"

12:00 THREE STAR EXTRA — complete news, weather, stock market & commentary.

1:30 CLUB 840 — Bill Price spins the music and gives the bargains from Acme Super Market.

'Pelican State' LOUISIANA is nicknamed 'The Pelican State.'



Yes, you and your family always are welcome at this fine Family Drug Store. Get the habit of turning to us for everything in drugs, health aids and sick room needs.

And do make it a point to bring us your Doctor's prescriptions for prompt, precise compounding.

Counterman's DRUG STORE

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ANNOUNCING THE NEW STANDARD OF BASIC EXCELLENCE...

NEW RAMBLER FOR '60



1960 RAMBLER CUSTOM CROSS COUNTRY — newest edition of America's compact station wagon leader. Six, Rebel V-8, Ambassador V-8, 2 or 3-seat models.

FROM THE WORLD'S LARGEST BUILDER OF COMPACT CARS



1960 Ambassador V-8 by Rambler — The compact luxury car with new improved fuel economy.

Now see Rambler for '60. Proved by 10 years of building Compact Cars. 25 billion owner-driven miles. Two full decades of pioneering in modern airplane-type Single Unit Construction.

See what the brilliant new 1960 Compact* Ramblers have that the rest of the industry is trying to imitate. See how smart, how roomy, how fine a performer a compact car can be. Ramblers give most miles per gallon, proved in Official Economy Runs.

See styling that's fresh, exciting, tasteful. See entirely new models. High, wide doors let you step in, not stoop in. See the new standard of basic excellence at your Rambler dealer October 14.



3 WIDE SEATS, 5 BIG DOORS. Room for biggest families. Swing-out tailgate has positive key lock so children can not open it. No climbing over seats or tailgate to get in third seat.

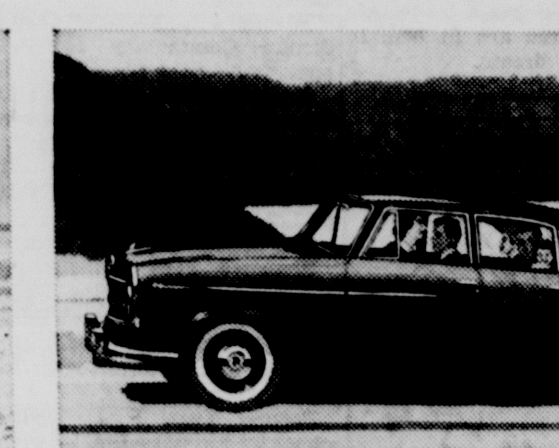
Only Rambler Gives You the Best of Both:

Big car room and comfort

Small car economy and handling ease



1960 Rambler Custom 4-Door Sedan — Higher, wider doors offer easier entry and exit.

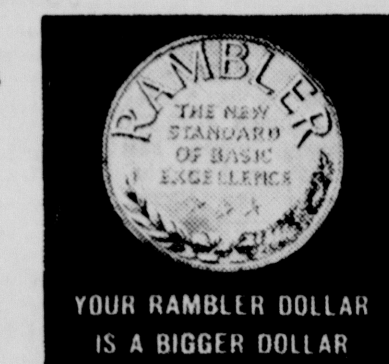


By popular demand — All-new Rambler American four-door sedan for 1960.

See and Drive America's **NO. 1** Success Car

NO. 1 in compact car sales **NO. 1** in established resale value **NO. 1** in owner-proved economy **NO. 1** in balanced qualities **NO. 1** in airplane-type Single Unit design **NO. 1** in quality construction and features **NO. 1** in economical, trouble-free operation **NO. 1** in owner loyalty

SEE IT OCT. 14 ... AT ALL RAMBLER DEALERS



Suggested delivered price at Kansas, Wisconsin, for American 2-door Deluxe sedan shown above. State and local taxes, if any, automatic or manual transmission and optional equipment, extra. See Your Rambler Dealer — and Save!

COURTLAND MOTORS 26-28 N. Second St., Stroudsburg

ERNIE FELLENCER Says:
You Owe It To Yourself To Compare Sylvania To Anything On The American TV Market

Check Other TVs and Ask Yourself DO THE HAVE ...

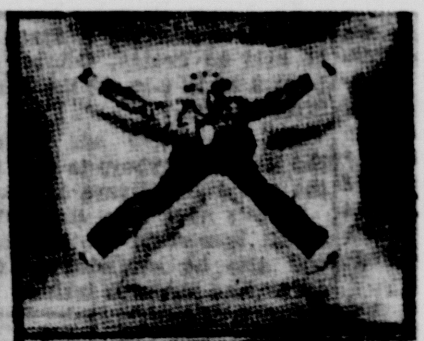
1. 23" Picture Tube?
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NEW SYLVANIA 23" SCREEN
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Stroudsburg



Just Between Us

—by Bobby Westbrook

"What am I doing here?" is the despairing question which every man asks himself at one time or another. Adam, probably, asked it first as he gazed at Paradise closed firmly behind him and a lifetime stretched ahead in which he must earn his bread by the sweat of his brow.

The last time I heard it was from a group of recent college graduates, just settling down into their first jobs and suddenly realizing that this was "for keeps." No matter how much you love your work, the question will pop up in times of discouragement; what is this gay spirit of mine, meant for soaring, doing HERE, caged and circumscribed and beating against the bars?

So asks the young mother surrounded by crying, quarreling children; or the rising young executive, exasperated by the pettiness of inter-office politics; or the club woman, so involved in community affairs, she has no time for her own.

For that matter, what am I doing here? Typing out the same old words, telling the same old tale I must have told a hundred times to people who couldn't care less? What possible interest could anybody have in the fact that I liked the sunset or the car seat got wet in the rain, and mine, too? What am I doing here? It's a big question, and the peculiar thing is that usually the answers come in such very little things. The baby smiles and snuggles down in his mother's arms, and she knows exactly and with blessed assurance exactly what she's doing there.

A skillful bit of oil-on-the-water and the executive feels a glow of accomplishment. A personal encounter with a child whose future is brighter because a community cared, and the Community Chest canvasser settled down with new enthusiasm to covering her territory for donations.

As for me, the most recent answer came tucked into a note from Mrs. William Kirkpatrick who had found it among her mother's things and thought that I might like to know that Mrs. C. B. Staples had "treasured" me.

It was an old column, dated July 6, 1935. It wasn't about Althea Staples, though it well might have been; her hate, her parties, her enthusiasm and her memories always made good copy. It was about my own wedding day.

Why else had kept it, I shall never know. Perhaps it amused her, perhaps it touched a chord of memory, perhaps it just brightened her day a trifle. Whatever her reason, the very fact that she had answered enough, for now, to my own nagging question "What am I doing here?"

If You Can't Afford It, Try The Barter System

By Anne Heywood

Economics was never my field, but I can tell in a minute when the country is having a recession or a boom or inflation.

When there's a recession, my mail is full of letters from wives who want part-time jobs, oldsters who want ideas on making money at home, teenagers who want advice on after school jobs.

Want Help

Then, when there's a boom, I get letters asking for help in choosing advanced courses, advice on changing from a job that doesn't reflect the additional wage increases to one that will and information on where to take vocational tests and how to select creatively satisfying hobbies and volunteer jobs.

When there's inflation, it's mostly how to get a raise and despairing complaints about "Now I'll never be able to afford that night course!"

But this kind of inflation is nothing at all to those of us who were launched into the business world during the depression.

Learned To Barter

We learned how to bleed a nickel while, how to make-do and, mostly, how to barter. If you are good at bartering, you can get a lot of the things you want, come good times or bad.

Here's what I mean:

A housewife I know, in her late forties, wants to get a job, but she needs to be able to type. She had planned to take a course, but now money is tight and she can't. Her community doesn't have any free courses and she's so shy and unsure of herself that she can't learn it by herself. She tried, but she really needs some tutoring in the mechanics of it.



"I've GOT RHYTHM", the dancing chorus of "Front Row Center" is demonstrating for Daisy Ehing as she directs them in their specialty number. The cavalcade of Broadway will be presented by the Pocono Community Chorus under the direction of Mrs. Harold Treible at East Stroudsburg State Teachers College on November 7 at 8 p. m. (Staff Photo by MacLeod)

Surprise Shower For Mrs. Smith At Borger Home

Kunkletown—Mrs. Roy Smith was guest of honor at a surprise baby shower tendered by a large group of her friends at the home of the Misses Irene and Jean Borger Tuesday.

Attending were Mrs. Norma Frable, Mrs. Bertha Smith, Mrs. Faye Haydt, Mrs. Shirley Murphy, Mrs. La Rue Smith, Mrs. Velma Silfies, Mrs. Harriet Borger, Mrs. Nina Kuhenbecker, Mrs. Lorraine Kuhenbecker, Miss Patsy Pearol, Mrs. Eva Smith, Miss Betty Smith, Mrs. Shirley Stahl, Miss Marilyn Smith, Miss Dorothea Kresge, Miss Dora Borger, Miss Cinderella Kresge, Miss Marlette Borger, Miss Verna George, Master Richard Smith, Mrs. Barbara Kleintop, Mrs. Pauline Borger, Mrs. Eva Greenzweig, Miss Elaine Pearson, Mrs. Gladys Eckart, Mrs. Ida Snyder, Mrs. Irene Borger, Miss Sandra Smith, Miss Diane Smith, Mrs. Mae Borger, Mrs. Cleora Griffith, Mrs. Leah Jane Schoenberger, and Mrs. Mae Pearol. Gifts were received by the guest of honor from Mrs. A. A. Bohner, Mrs. Emma Laura Smith and Mrs. Louella Smith. Mrs. Florence Dorshimer, Mrs. Dolores Kuehner, Mrs. Serfass. Among the younger set attending were Master Robert Smith, Miss Gale Borger, Master David Snyder, Miss Terry Murphy and Miss Sheila Haydt.

Girl Scout Council To Meet Thurs.

The Girl Scout Council of Monroe County will hold its Fall meeting on Thursday, October 15, beginning promptly at 7:30 with dessert at the YMCA.

The program, to be presented at 8 will feature the Senior Girl Scouts who attended the National Round-up in Colorado Springs this summer. Mrs. J. L. Cohen, president of the council, invites all adult scouts as well as parents and friends to attend the meeting.

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Clearview PTA Challenged By Groner To Set Moral Tone For Child's World

"The moral and spiritual values our children will find come from the ideals and examples that we as the general public establish," Earl Groner, superintendent of the Stroud Union School district, told more than 100 parents at the Clearview Parent-Teachers Assn. on Monday night.

He challenged all mature individuals, whether parents or not, to think seriously of the world which school children will enter as young adults. Everyone, not merely business and professional people, but the man in the street has a share in preparing the world for the coming generation.

The teachers of the Stroud Union School district give invaluable training to the 2,901 students under their care, he said, in preparing them to enter the workaday world as capable persons. These children include the gifted child as well as the slower learner and the great middle group.

Groner called for a little extra attention to the large middle group who may be pushed aside in the modern trend to meet special needs.

Discussing the question of the Abington Twp. decision on Bible reading in the public schools, he said that at present the reading continues in the Stroud Union School District. He read from the school code to clarify the present situation.

Groner also discussed problems arising from an inflationary economy and the current emphasis on material wealth, stressing particularly the problem of the high school student and the automobile.

"Even more important than training students to excel in mathematics and in science," he said, "is training for a life imbued with self-awareness and concern for others. The core of our democratic philosophy is our belief in the true dignity and worth of each individual."

During the business meeting a letter to state representatives in support of Bill 1108 was approved.

Refreshments were served by the hostesses, Mrs. Norman Heller, Mrs. Leon Shiffer, Mrs. Earl Fehr, Mrs. Frank DeRosa and Mrs. Stephen Gere.

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Tannersville—The Ladies Aux. of the Pocomo Twp. Fire Co. will meet on Thursday at 8 in the firehall. All members are asked to be present for the important meeting. Games and refreshments will follow.

There's anything I could do for somebody in exchange? It's a way of having what you want without going broke and it's a way of exercising your own talents and keeping them from rusting!

If you have a problem along these lines, I'll be glad to help you solve it. Also, if you have worked out such a barter, let me know and I'll tell other people about it!

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Wednesday, October 14

Saylorsburg Progressive Women's Club supper meeting, Chestnut Hill High School, 6:30 p.m.

Monroe County Republican Women, Penn-Stroud, 2:30 Board meeting 1:30 p.m.

East Stroudsburg Area Secondary and Elementary PTA at Senior High.

Women's Democratic Club at Stroud Community House, 6 p.m.

Everett Class, St. John's Lutheran, dinner meeting, Greenview Guest Farm, 6:30 p.m.

Wilson - Fischer Post 403 American Legion Aux. at Pocomo Lake, 8 p.m.

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WCTU To Supply Temperance Literature

The October meeting of the Women's Christian Temperance Union was held at the home of Mrs. John A. Lee, East Stroudsburg, with Mrs. B. H. Hostetter presiding.

They voted to supply literature to the churches of the two boroughs in Temperance Sunday and a copy of "Merchants of Misery" will be placed in the Stroud Union School library. It was reported that nearly 5,000 pieces of literature had been distributed during the past year.

The roll call meeting will be held at the East Stroudsburg Methodist Church when the winners of the essay contest will be presented. The date of the roll call will be announced later.

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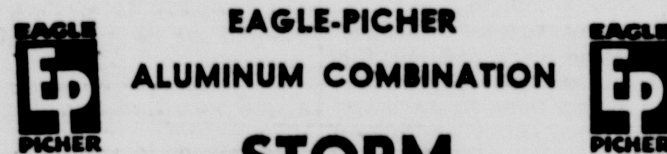
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Columbia vs Harvard

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1957 Chevrolet

4 Door Station Wagon
PowerGlide - Heater - Radio
Very Clean Car - Mechanically Perfect

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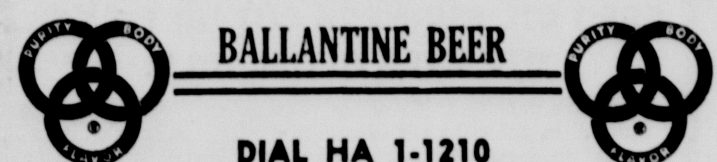
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Your Car for Protection
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Colgate vs Princeton

ENTRY BLANK	
Please Print — (Reasonable Facsimile Also Accepted)	
Bachman Oil Co.	Winner
Twin City TV	Winner
Jos G. DeRenzis & Son	Winner
Mikels Motors	Winner
E. S. Beverage Co.	Winner
Genial John	Winner
A. B. Wyckoff	Winner
Sears Store	Winner
Herb's His & Hers	Winner
Chas. J. Gordon Esso	Winner
Write Cleaners	Winner
Baylor Motors	Winner
Koehler Diner	Winner
Firestone Store	Winner
Courtland Beverage	Winner
Lloyd's Sporting Goods	Winner
Mon. County Co-op Dairy	Winner
E. Stroudsburg Lumber	Winner
L&B Appliance	Winner
Stroudsburg Bedding	Winner
Counterman's Drug	Winner
Barrett Auto	Winner
A. Simone	Winner
Fabel's Dairy	Winner
WVPO	Winner

I think MOST POINTS scored by ONE team

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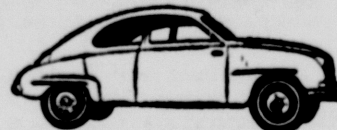
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For Those
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Service At

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1947 West Main Street, Stroudsburg, Pa.

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Reserve a Brand **200**
New Pair for Your Car Down

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choose.

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Pittsburgh vs West Virginia

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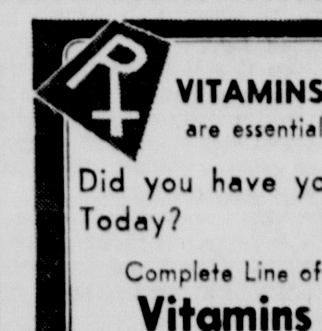
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HA 1-5451

Purdue vs Ohio State



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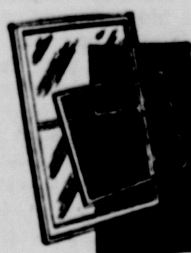
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E. Stroudsburg
Tulane vs Mississippi



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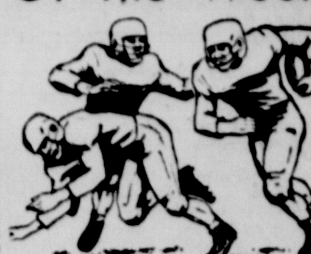
**FABEL'S
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Auburn vs Georgia Tech.

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FOOTBALL
GAME**

Of The Week



1:50 P.M.

— A Double Report —
E. Stdbg. at Leighton
Pen Argyl at Stroudsburg
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LoBar's Drug Store
Monroe City Co-Op Dairy
Bill Diehl's Tire Store
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WVPO... \$40 On Your Dial
Florida vs Vanderbilt



A lull in the sports world for the time being probably would be a good time to familiarize ourselves with the different formations used by the offense in scholastic and collegiate football.

Let's start with the **SPLIT "T"**—The name comes from spacing of linemen, all set up at varying distances from one another. These splits spread defensive linemen, affording the offense good blocking angles. Halfbacks usually line up behind tackles, while fullback sets up back of quarterback. In this pattern watch for quarterback option when signal-caller takes snap from center and moves laterally along line of scrimmage and keeps ball or hands off.

STRAIGHT "T"—Built for speed, deception and diversity. May be set up in various ways. One most popular is with the line playing shoulder to shoulder. Quarterback plays directly behind center, always receives snap, then hands off to one of the other backs or keeps ball for run or pass.

WINGED "T"—Combines "T" and Single Wing. Gets its name from wingback who lines up one yard out and one foot back of the end on either side. This offense is becoming more popular—Rose Bowl champ Iowa and national champ Louisiana State University use it. Provides basis for strong passing attack because there are three pass receivers who can go deep in a hurry.

SINGLE WING—Line is unbalanced with left end split one and a half yards from guard; other linemen set up shoulder to shoulder. As opposed to the "T," single wing center utilizes direct pass, ball usually going to the fullback or tailback, who runs toward the line or spins and hands off ball or fakes hand-off. There are different variations of this attack but Princeton—still a user—keeps to this alignment. Out on the coast UCLA has the single wing but at times reveals the short punt in their version of the offense.

Football is better fun to watch if you know the different offenses and defenses. Trying to keep your eye on the offensive maneuver and also on the defensive setup is tough at times. But if you know the type of an attack a team is using, you can bet the opposition will have a defense which is designed to stop that offense.

For example if a person keeps his eye on an offensive tackle. That tackle tries to block the defensive end toward the sidelines you can almost wager your last dollar that the play is going to be a punt. Offensive teams don't block defensive players toward the play.

While everyone tends to be a quarterback, it is the mistakes in the line or the poor faking of the backs that oft-times lead to failure. As all coaches say a play should work if all assignments are carried out. Naturally the defense is there to make sure nine-tenths of the attacking maneuvers usually fail.

Like an end on defense must never let the runner get outside of him. The tackle must be strong enough to fight off mass blocking and smart enough not to be trapped by the offensive ruse of letting a lineman rush through so he can be smashed from the side. The guard must be persistent. He has to maintain his position and charge low, or "submarine." A good submariner is difficult, if not impossible, to block because a blocker needs a vertical target. A back must have maneuverability and intelligence. Defensive backs must be able to sense the direction of an offensive play. At the same time, they need reflexes that will enable them to recover if their first diagnosis is wrong.

In football, it seems, like any other phase of life the one who makes the wrong move is the loser.

QUICK PICKUPS—Nick Patella, former East Stroudsburg High lineman, is making the pro football scouts sit up and take notice these days.

Patella, an All-American candidate at guard for Wake Forest, Saturday split the uprisings for his second field goal of the season as the Deacons subdued Maryland, 10-7.

Earlier in the year Patella won another game with an "educated toe" maneuver.

Patella, a 220-pounder who got All-America honorable mention last year despite the Deacons poor season, is a good bet to go much higher this season with Wake Forest already owning three victories in four starts.

Patella is one of the many Jack Kist Cavalier proteges of whom have gone on to greater heights in intercollegiate competition.

Homecoming Day fans at East Stroudsburg Teachers football game this Saturday with Millersville can expect some changes in the Warriors lineup.

ESSTC's never-stay-still mentor, Jack Gregory, plans a few player switches, one change with the hope of getting more mobility out of his "T" attack.

Bowling Scores

Stroud Ladies
Gen. Pining 375 620 622-1829
Meyn & Morley 582 619 633-1804
Penn Dell Dairy 641 642 671-1954
Wyckoff-Sears 638 681 595-1914
Smith's Fashion 648 701 659-2008
Geo. Shoes 732 739 728-2197

Standings
W. L.
Bachman Oil 14 6
George's Shoes 14 6
Mevin & Marley 13 7
Penn Dell Dairy 10 10
Wyckoff-Sears 9 12
General Flooring 8 12
Smith's Fashion 7 13
Townsend Motors 6 14

Twin Boro Men's
Archibald Plumbing 697 692 718-2127
Haynes Motors 791 667 732-2190

Standings
W. L.
Jack's Market 874 717 644-2235
WVPO 611 715 615-2001
Shaw Red 706 648 702-2000
VFW 708 713 684-2186
Monroe TV 782 828 739-2359
Shaw Whites 685 715 719-2149

Knights Of Columbus
Team high, single — Jack's Market, 874.
Individual high, single — Jim Kinley, 608.
Individual high, single — Jim Kinley, 334.

Standings
W. L.
Monroe TV 21 5
Archibald Plumbing 19 9
Jack's Market 18 10
VFW 18 10
Haynes Motors 17 11
Shaw Red 8 20
WVPO 8 20
Shaw Whites 8 20

Line Material Girls
Miss Fitts 501 494 642-1537
Has Beans 618 603 629-1750
Left Overs 568 647 629-1825
Beetles 601 521 628-1659

Harmon's Loop Set For Duty
HARMON'S Recreation League will bowl today at the East Stroudsburg alleys, starting at 9 p.m.

Alleys one and two—Detrick's Dairy vs. Lindy's Tavern.
Alleys three and four—Coates B & C vs. Albino's.
Alleys five and six — E. S. Hardware vs. Harmon's Rec.

Standings
W. L.
Public Relations 17 2
Catholic Activity 17 2
Fraternity Activity 17 2
Youth Activity 17 2
Catholic Activity 17 2
Public Relations 17 2

Babe Ruth Loop To Reorganize
BABE Ruth Baseball League will reorganize at a meeting at the Stroudsburg YMCA tomorrow, starting at 7:30 p.m.

All managers, league officials, parents of boys eligible to play next year are invited to attend.

Wall Is Named Golfer Of Year

DUNEDIN, Fla. (AP)—Art Wall Jr., 35, an exponent of the baseball grip, is the PGA Professional Golfer of the Year for 1959.

NFL Owners Divided On New Head

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—With Bert Bell gone National Football League owners appear headed for a fight over a new commissioner. The quest starts Wednesday. The owners are scheduled to meet after funeral rites for the 55-year-old Bell, who died Sunday.

A poll of owners discloses they are in agreement on only one thing: They'll never find another Bell.

Some think the rotund commissioner's successor should come from the ranks. Others feel he should be brought in from outside.

In talking with the owners, one familiar with the league and its people could feel old animosities rising. Bell had kept them dormant. A few owners feared that if a man from the ranks were chosen he would favor certain clubs as against others.

Anderson No. 1

The number one name freely offered by a few owners as their choice for the job was Edwin J. Anderson, president of the Detroit Lions. Paul Brown, general manager-coach of the Cleveland Browns, came out for the Detroit executive, Dan Reeves of the Los Angeles Rams said Anderson "is fine with me."

Reeves, while saying he would go for Anderson, also tossed in the names of Wellington Mara of the New York Giants, and Brown, both of whom he thought would be perfect for the job.

Anderson has said flatly he is available for the job if his colleagues thought he had the ability.

Wilhelm Cops ERA Crown In American

By BEN OLAN

Associated Press Sports Writer
NEW YORK (AP)—Hoyt Wilhelm, Baltimore's veteran knuckleballer, won the American League earned run championship last season to become baseball's first pitcher to win the title in each major league.
Wilhelm gave up only 35 earned runs in 226 innings for a 2.19 earned run average in 1959, figures compiled by The Associated Press showed Tuesday. He won the National League crown in 1952 with a 2.43 mark while relieving for the New York Giants.
The Orioles' right-hander had 15 victories and 11 losses the past year, pitching in 32 games with 27 starts.

Shaw 2nd

Bob Shaw of the Chicago White Sox finished second with a 2.65 average. Shaw yielded 68 untainted tallies in 231 innings. He won 18 games and lost 6.
Camilo Pascual of Washington was third with 2.67. The fast-balling right-hander won 17 games for the last-place Senators and gave up 71 earned runs in 239 frames.

Art Ditmar of the New York Yankees was fourth with a 2.90 average. He was followed by Jerry Walker of Baltimore, 2.92 and Billy O'Dell, also of the Orioles, 2.94.

Whitely Ford of the Yankees, the ERA champion last year with 2.01, was seventh in 1959 with 2.04. Then came Early Wynn of Chicago, with 2.13, Bud Daley of Kansas City, 3.17 and Milt Pappas of Baltimore, 3.27.

Commercial 'B' To Bowl Today
COMMERCIAL B League will roll today at Harmon's Recreation, East Stroudsburg, starting at 7 p.m.

Alleys one and two—Schaefer Beer vs. Babe's Service Station.
Alleys three and four—L. and B. Appliances vs. Swisher Rheingold.
Alleys five and six — Eagles "B" vs. Frank's Barber Shop.

Coach's Wife Used To Shun
BALTIMORE (AP)—This is the time of year when the wives of football coaches are used to being ignored.

Mrs. Web Ewbank, wife of the coach of the champion Baltimore Colts, describes the condition as "football fog."

"Even if I held a football (to attract his attention)," she said Tuesday, "probably the only thing he would say would be 'Lucy, you're going to fumble. That's not the way to grip it.'"

Mrs. Ewbank has been accustomed to her role for a long time. She married Web while he was a sophomore at the University of Miami, Ohio.

"I saw him on weekends," she recalls, "if I was lucky. He played football, basketball and baseball and when the team was on the road I didn't see him at all."

Mrs. Ewbank confesses that like any other fan she sometimes offers Web some coaching suggestions.

"You know how that goes over with Web, but he listens"—and then does what he planned.

Web, in his earlier coaching days, tried to have his wife learn to scout other teams.

"I begged off, usually using the children as an excuse," she revealed. The Ewbanks have three daughters.

Web confuses his wife at times as much as the Colt opponents in the National Football League.

"He has often said about our marriage," she related, "if I had to do it all over again, I would make the same mistake."

"I have never been able to decide whether that's a compliment or a slam."



WILL BE HONORED—Stroudsburg High's 1929 football team will be honored at pre-game ceremonies at the Mountaineer-Whitehall football game, Friday night, Oct. 23. Also slated to be cited at the same tilt will be members of the 1939 grid squad. The personnel of the 1929 squad included, first row left to right, Hugh Altomose, Harold James, Bill Williams, Donald Quick, Mascot Sammy Coco, Paul Clark, Frank Yutz, and Frank Miller. Second row, left to right, Bill

Three S-Burg Players Off Injured List

STROUDSBURG High's football hopes rose this week with the return of three regulars to the Mountaineer eleven.

Back in harness after missing last Friday's game with Pen Argyl were halfback Bill Schoonover, tackle Bob Ford and right half Doug Wright.

All three, sorely missed in the Mountaineers 6-0 setback to the Green Knights, are expected to be ready when Stroudsburg tangles with Bangor on the Maroon's gridiron Friday night.

Yesterday the Mountaineers went through light drills, stressing offensive maneuvers and defensive assignments to be used against the Slaters.

Stroudsburg will bring a 1-3 record against Bangor, while the Slaters are owning a 2-2 log.

Plan Changes
In order to shake up his offense which was held scoreless for the first time last week against Pen Argyl, Head Mountaineer Coach Walt Bjorn is planning a few changes in his backfield.

The Stroudsburg-Bangor tilt is a big one to win for both elevens. At stake is a contender role for the Pocono-Slate Belt Daily Record Trophy. The loser in this Friday's outing will automatically be eliminated from contention for this year's mythical championship race, while the winner will very much be in the running.

Bangor currently owns possession of the trophy, while Stroudsburg already has two legs on the award and needs only one more championship to permanently retire the trophy and put a new one in circulation.

Grimm Names Cub Coaches
CHICAGO (AP)—New Chicago Cub Manager Charley Grimm has announced appointments of ex-Cub pitching star Charley Root and Lou Klein and retention of Elvin Tappe, on his coaching staff.

Grimm recently named to succeed "resigned" Bob Scheffing as Cub field boss selected Root, 60, and Klein, 41, to replace Freddie Fitzsimmons and George Myatt, who were dismissed as Scheffing holdover coaches.

Refuses To Review
WASHINGTON (AP)—The Supreme Court refused to review the thus far unseccessful efforts by H. Gabriel Murphy to get a court order barring the Washington Senators baseball club from moving to Minneapolis.

Hilligan Resigns
CHICAGO (AP)—Earl J. Hilligan has resigned as secretary of the American League to become manager of sports development of a bowling, billiard and sporting goods firm.

Housewife Bowling League
Morning or Afternoon Women of Bangor and Stroudsburg Area are invited to participate in a Home of the State Belt Bowling Tournament. Featuring Automatic Pin-Spotters.

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Varsity 'S' Club To Cite 1929-39 S-Burg Elevens

VARSITY "S" CLUB of Stroudsburg will honor the 1929 and 1939 Stroudsburg High football teams at ceremonies prior to the present-day Mountaineers duel with Whitehall High, Friday night, Oct. 23.

Members of the respective teams will be individually introduced by master of ceremonies John Meunier, Radio Station WVPO announcer.

The committee in charge of arrangements consists of Wilmont Smith, chairman, and

EDITOR'S NOTE—From this point on to Oct. 23, The Daily Record will print photos and other information periodically on the 1929 and 1939 Stroudsburg High elevens.

George Metropolis, Bob Wert, John DeVivo, Sam Everett, Ray Davies Sr., and Pete Margretta.

At half-time of the Mountaineers-Zephyrs game, a "mighty mite" grid contest will be played between players of the Stroud Union seventh and eighth grades.

Prizes Also
"S" officials announced that door prizes will be awarded fans who purchase advance sale tickets which will go on sale later this week.

The pre-game ceremony, citing the '29 and '39 teams, will get under way at 7:45 p. m. with the regular kickoff of Stroudsburg and Whitehall starting at 8 p. m.

The 1929 grid Mountaineer edition won five games and lost three. Their record showed victories over Lehigh (13-0), Whitehall (58-0), Emmaus (42-7), Bangor (25-0), Pen Argyl (57-0). Losses were to Cata-saqua (7-6), Northampton (6-0), and Alumn (6-0).

Yanks To Shun Aussie Circuit
SYDNEY, Oct. 12 (AP)—Barry Mackay wants too much money and Alex Olmedo isn't available, so no Americans will play the Australian tennis circuit this year.

Mackay, Davis Cup star from Dayton, Ohio, requested 500 Australian pounds (\$1,120) for air travel, plus living expenses. The Aussies officials thought the sum too much.

Olmedo said he was "unavailable." The two leading U.S. juniors, Earl Buchhof Jr. and Charles McKinley of St. Louis, turned down invitations because of studies.

Chisox Reelect Board
CHICAGO (AP)—The five directors of the Chicago White Sox were re-elected at a routine stockholders meeting and apparently there was no pressure for Chuck Comiskey to sell his 46 percent minority holdings.

Housewife Bowling League
Morning or Afternoon Women of Bangor and Stroudsburg Area are invited to participate in a Home of the State Belt Bowling Tournament. Featuring Automatic Pin-Spotters.

SLATE BELT BOWLING CENTER
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PREMIUM QUALITY AT REGULAR PRICE
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ANNUAL GAME DINNER
West End Rod & Gun Club—at MARIO'S CHESTNUTHILL INN

SATURDAY, OCT. 17th
Serving 1 P.M. to 11 P.M.

ELK - PHEASANT - RABBIT - TROUT
with all the trimmings

For Reservations Call WY 2-4000
Your Hosts for the Evening

JOHNNY DEIBERT and MARIO BALBONI

E-Burg Coach Notes Reason For Tie Tilt

"YOU JUST can't play ball for one quarter and expect to win ball games," Jack Kist said yesterday in analyzing his team's 7-7 tie with Lehigh.

The East-Stroudsburg High grid mentor was referring to the Cavaliers inept play for three quarters against the Indians and their resurgence in the final period to gain the deadlock.

"To win you have to put out the entire 48 minutes," Kist noted, "otherwise the opposition nine times out of ten beats you to the scoring column."

The Cavaliers yesterday began heavy duty preparing for its Lehigh-Northampton League duel with Parkland on the Trojans field Saturday.

Comparison
Parkland, in and out all season, edged Slaton, 13-12, while the Cavaliers battled to a 0-0 duel in its opener.

Last week, while the Cavaliers were tying Lehigh, the Trojans bowed to Nazareth, 26-14, despite running up more than 200 yards from scrimmage.

Parkland has a fast backfield and two good-size tackles that help spring these backs loose," Kist pointed out. (The Cavalier tutor scouted the Trojans in its game with Nazareth).

Lauds Two
Kist, going back to the Lehigh fray, praised two players for their work against the Indians. They were fullback Vic

Jackson Retires
ATHENS, Ga. (AP)—Ransom Jackson, third baseman for the Chicago Cubs, has announced he is retiring from baseball.

Alygin and freshman lineman Mike Boushell.

"Both these boys did a good job against Lehigh," Kist evaluated.

The Cavaliers will continue workouts today, tomorrow, and Friday, tapering off the final day with a light drill.

"MAKE YOUR BURNER AN EARNER!"

ESSO OIL BURNERS CUT UP TO 10% OFF EVERY FUEL BILL!

Exclusive patented "Economy Clutch" in all Esso Oil Heat Units economically controls flow... gets more heat out of less oil • Saves up to 10% on oil bills from the day it's installed • Another development of Esso Research, it is virtually trouble-free • Esso Oil Burners available on budget payment terms, quickly installed.

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CHARLES J. GORDON

King St., E. Stroudsburg — Phone HA 1-3690

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Sell Guns, Hunting Equipment in 'The Hunters Guide'

To place an ad in 'The Hunters Guide' Call HA 1-7349 or ask for a Classified Ad-Writer.

Articles For Sale 20

USED 8 mm projector, \$35. Sub. Photo Shop, 728 Main St.

USED OFFICE EQUIPMENT—Underwood factory reconditioned typewriter from \$20 up, also a new 10 key Underwood adding machine that adds, subtracts, multiplies. Toy Dept. A. B. Wyckoff, Main St., Strbg. HA 1-1400.

WEAR & TEAR, that awful pair, can't harm linoleum coated with Glaxo. Ends waxing. Pocono Paint Up Center.

Wanted To Buy 22

WANTED—Red pine seed cones. State price. Joseph Colarusso, R. 2, Box 330, Avoca, Pa.

Building Materials 25

CULVERT PIPE, 6 to 24 in. in stock. Also larger size available. Priced from 92¢ per ft. and up. Van Vetter, Ph. HA 1-2831. Near Marshall's Creek.

FHA APPROVED SEPTIC TANKS, 500 gal. \$70. FUEL TANKS, 275, 500, 1000 gal. in stock. UPRIGHT TANKS in stock. Plumbing, Heating, sales, service & installations. F.H.A. FINANCIAL DIVISION. D. KATZ & SONS, INC. PLUMBING & HEATING DIVISION. HA 1-1464. Dreher Ave., Strbg.

FLAU STONE, Vermont colored flag stone, veneer stone, mantels, window sills and cut flag. Brick-Mason Supplies. A. W. ZACHARIAS. Phone HA 1-1040. 455 Chestnut E. Stroudsburg.

LUMBER & Gypsum for sale. C. H. Walker Co. Ph. Bushkill LU 8-6068. E. between 6 & 8 p.m.

NEW STEEL

All Kinds & Shapes. LATEST STOCK IN AREA. D. Katz & Sons, Inc. Dreher Ave. Strbg. Ph. HA 1-1464.

USED BUILDING MATERIAL. Two oil burning furnaces and 30 low type radiators. Zok L. Wauquillon, Ph. 46, Baldwinsville, N. J. Ph. Greenwood 5-4432.

Coal, Fuel Oil, Wood 26

FIREWOOD—Stove, furnace, fireplace, self-stoking or delivery. Call HA 1-7363.

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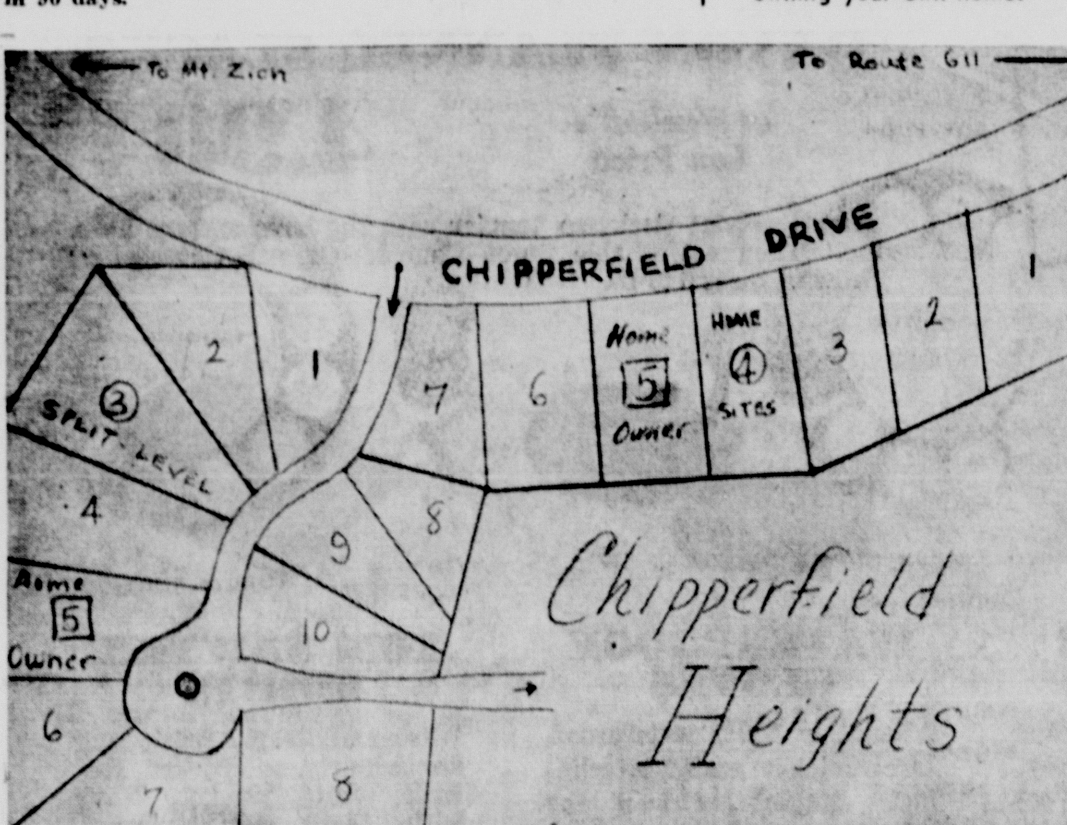
AUCTION SALE

Chipperfield Heights

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 24th -- 2:00 P. M.



NEW SPLIT-LEVEL HOME—Newly erected ultra-modern split-level home containing 3 bedrooms, living room with stone fireplace. Kitchen has built-in eye-level oven, counter top stove, double well sink, formica counter top and spacious knotty pine cabinets, dinette, basement family room finished in mahogany plywood, tile floor. Modern ceramic tile bath. One-car garage. Baseboard oil-fired hot water heat. A home especially designed and built for all-year-round living. School bus and RFD pass the door. Low township taxes. Located on a lot 1/3-acre. Lawn and shrubbery. Own water supply from a new, falling artesian well. Terms: 10% day of sale; balance in 90 days.



ABSOLUTE AUCTION

One-half, one-quarter and one-third acre lots. All ideally located in the fast-growing Chipperfield Heights section. Beautiful home sites that are close to town and still offer modern, suburban living. Excellent view, away from traffic noise... and no thru traffic to endanger children.

John S. Muller, Owner

DIRECTIONS One mile from Stroud Shopping Center. Turn off Route 611 opposite the Beaver House on Chipperfield Drive. Proceed one mile to lots and split level home.

Wayne R. Posten, Auctioneer

10 CHOICE RESTRICTED BLDG. LOTS ON CHIPPERFIELD DRIVE AND MEADOW LANE

SALES LADY wanted, sales experience necessary. Apply in person only. David's Kiddie Toys, 620 Main St.

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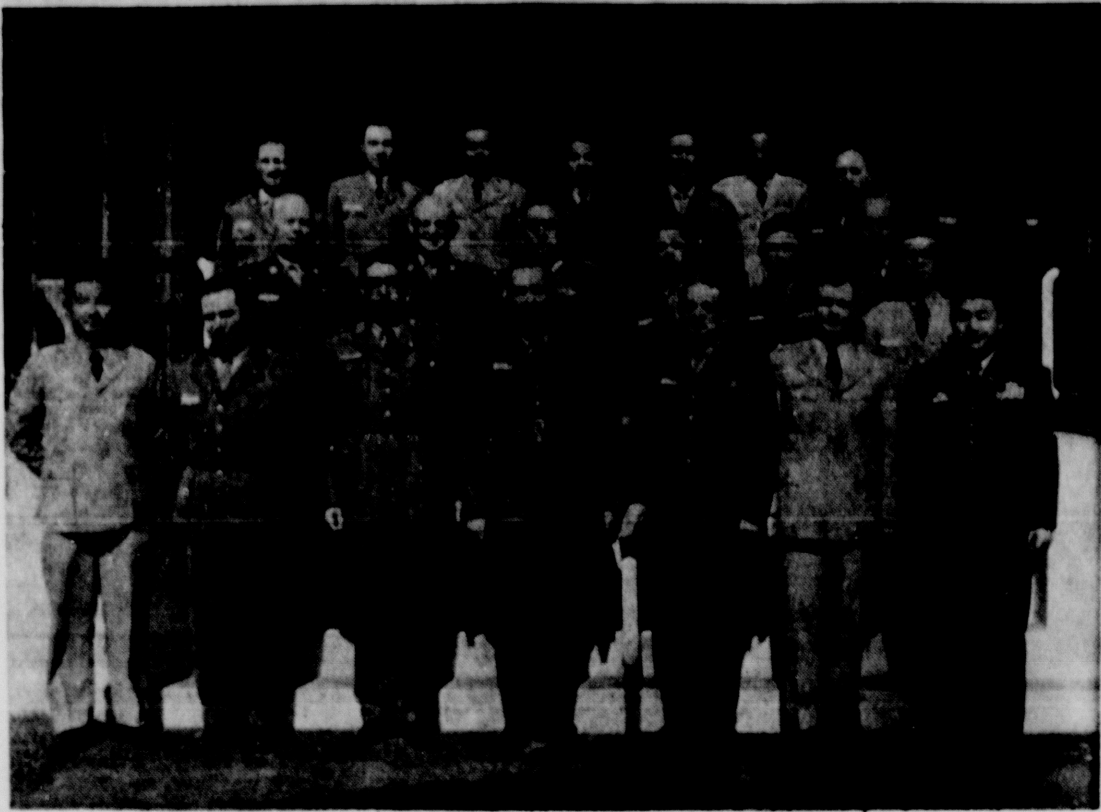
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ALLIED SIGNAL CHIEFS—The senior Signal officers of 10 allied countries are in this group that studied operations at the Army Signal Corps Depot in Hohenheim last week. Nations represented are Austria, Brazil, Chile, Denmark, Iran, Italy, Korea, Taiwan, Thailand and Vietnam. Acting Depot Commander Lt. Col. Edward E. Moran is second from right, front row.

Bugle Corps To Practice

THE DRUM and Bugle Corps, Thomas P. Lambert Veterans of Foreign Wars Post, Stroudsburg, will hold practice today at 8 p.m. in the East Stroudsburg Army.

Persons interested in joining the corps are invited to attend.

Fifth Expedition

MOSCOW (AP)—The fifth Soviet antarctic expedition will sail aboard the polar ship Ob early next month to continue geological and meteorological research in eastern Antarctica under the international geophysical cooperation program, the Soviet news agency Tass said Tuesday.

Subscribe to The Daily Record

HE RE-GREW HAIR



Before Erickson Treatment A Few Months Later
Thomas A. Melton Jr., of Hollidaysburg, Pennsylvania (above) shows he re-grew hair by the Erickson Home Treatment method.

Scalp Specialist Here Tomorrow Will Show How To Save Hair and Prevent Baldness

Now is the time to carry out that long delayed resolution to "Do something about your hair." Tomorrow only, October 15, in Easton, Pa., at the Easton Hotel, Staff Director J. L. Thomas representing the famous Erickson Hair & Scalp Specialists, will personally examine hair-worried men and women from 1:00 to 8:30 p.m. Now in its seventh consecutive year, the Erickson organization makes regular visits to your city throughout the year.

wive's tales about no prevention for baldness being possible; baldness being hereditary; maturity being the age of baldness. Modern research has turned up methods of helping tens of thousands to prevent baldness — methods so simple that you can put them in practice at home.

Examination Free

You incur absolutely no charge or obligation by coming in for an examination. Your only obligation is to yourself. We'll tell you frankly if there's no chance of helping you. We do not accept helpless cases. Less than 3% of those who used the Erickson home treatment requested a refund. In fact, last year alone, over a quarter-million Erickson treatments were used.

Written Guarantee

You will be given a written guarantee for the length of treatment or 12 months, whichever is greater. For your FREE hair and scalp examination, go to the Easton Hotel between 1:00 and 8:30 p.m. Thursday only, October 15, and ask for the room number of Mr. J. L. Thomas. He does not make appointments, so come at your convenience. Examinations are all given in private. You will not be embarrassed in any way.

CHECK YOURSELF

Make this simple test

- () Excessive dandruff
- () Itchy scalp
- () Excessive oiliness
- () Excessive dryness
- () Too much hair in comb
- () Too much hair fall in shampoo
- () Hair thin at temples or crown

If you have checked even ONE of these items, make plans now to see Mr. J. L. Thomas.

Don't Put It Off

Now is the time to act while results of this simple test are fresh in your mind. Don't be misled by the old

State Constitutional Amendment On Ballots

THE FOLLOWING is another in a series of articles supplied to The Daily Record by the League of Women Voters of East Stroudsburg. The series deals with the candidates and constitutional amendments to be voted on at the general election Nov. 3.

Material on Constitutional Referenda

General Election - 1959

The Constitution of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania cannot be altered or added to without the consent of the voters. To do this, a proposed change must pass two consecutive sessions of both Houses of the Legislature. It then appears on the ballot as a referendum. The following referenda will be

presented on the November 1959 ballot for your approval or disapproval.

IA

"Shall Section Four of Article Two of the Constitution of Pennsylvania be amended to provide for annual regular sessions of the General Assembly, with the regular sessions convening in even-numbered years limited solely to the enactment of laws raising revenue and laws making appropriations?"

Statement of Explanation

The General Assembly, at present, meets in biennial sessions (every other year). This amendment for annual sessions. If adopted, the General Assembly will meet in January, 1960, and in even num-

bered years thereafter solely to enact laws dealing with the raising of revenue and making appropriations. The sessions in the odd-numbered years will continue to enact all other laws as well as such appropriation and revenue measures as may be required or expedient.

Pro:

Because of the complexity of modern state government, sessions limited to the enactment of laws raising revenue and making appropriations would provide a more flexible and efficient financial program for Pennsylvania than is possible under the current biennial procedure.

Con:

Annual sessions might be more costly in terms of time and money.

Whalen Describes Softball Trip For Lions Organization

JOE WHALEN, guest speaker at the Stroudsburg Lions Club meeting last night, recounted his trip with the Pocono Softball Team to the softball world series at Long Beach, Calif., last month. Whalen, program director for Radio Station WVPO, also told humorous stories at the Penn-Stroud Hotel meeting. Whalen is also sports director at WVPO.

Program Chairman

Dr. Gail Fegley was program chairman, and President Dr. William Kopenhaver presided. Dick Shook, chairman for the Endicott - Johnson Worker Chorus and Variety Show to be given Nov. 13 for the benefit of Laurel Manor, reported on ticket sales.

Saylorsburg

Mrs. Anna M. Serfas
Phone WY 2-4326

MR. AND MRS. Frank Kimble recently visited relatives in Sussex, N. J.

James E. Serfas and James Serfas Jr. left for Canada, where they will spend several months getting Christmas trees ready for market.

Mr. and Mrs. Jud Wortman, Allentown; Mrs. Vellita Webber, Mrs. Susan Kern and Mrs. Sherman Teeter, of Scranton, were recent guests of Clarence Arnold. Mrs. Webber, Mrs. Kern and Mrs. Teeter left for a two weeks' visit in Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Tranter left for their home in Alton, Ill., after spending six weeks in our vicinity visiting friends and relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Van Buskirk and Mrs. Charles Haney left for Chicago, Ill., where they will spend 12 days with Mr. and Mrs. James Haney and family.

Mrs. Alice Marsh of Stroudsburg spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. George Metzgar.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Heller recently returned from Germany, after visiting friends and relatives in our vicinity. They left for Ormand Beach, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Knecht, son Richard, West Bangor, Albert Kresge, daughter Eleanor and Gladys, Mr. and Mrs. George Smith, Saylorsburg Rd. were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Kresge.

Mrs. Rosa Butta recently visited Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Levan, Allentown.

The West End American Legion banquet and installation of officers has been postponed from Oct. 17 to Oct. 24. The banquet will be at Varkony's. Anyone may get tickets from Commander Clarence Arnold, Paul Russell or Andrew Chezmadia.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Marsh, daughter Cindy, Mrs. Edwin Shafer, son Carl, Snyder'sville; Mrs. Oscar Flyte, son Jimmie, daughter Connie, Mrs. Eva Smith, Pen Argyl; Mr. and Mrs. Oleo Larcen, Sciota; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Treble, Stroudsburg; Mr. and Mrs. Earl Shook, Wind Gap; Mrs. James Eckley Jr., daughter Holly, son Dennis and Mrs. Forrest Kresge were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Marsh.

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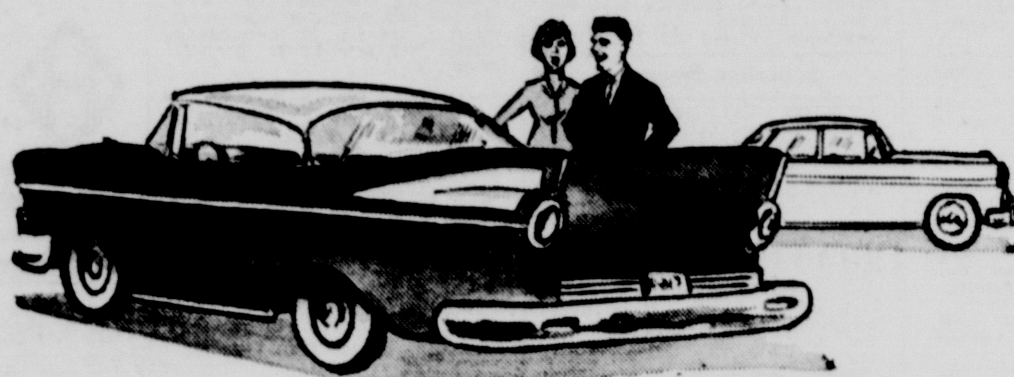
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